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"IIISIONS IIIAT HAVE CRASHED"



Above is one of the latest pictures of Dr. Jean Charcot, internationally famous French explorer and oceanorgrapher, who, with members of his exploring ship, the Pourquoi Pas, was lost in an Icelandic storm. Only one member of the expedition survived when the ship was dashed to pieces on the rocks of Faxa Fjord, Iceland.

CLOSED ZONE IN KWANGTUNG

effic Of National Defence

STRATEGIC POSITIONS MUST NOT BE VISITED

[From A Special Correspondent]

Provinces to proceed to Hunan East.

TOMBS OUTRAGED

Tombs of ancestors are very much reverenced by all the Chinese. It is reported that morning a early yesterday large number of people, men and women, old and young, wearing mourning clothes, appealed to the Hopei-Chahar Political Council at Peiping, complaining that the Japanese troops have destroyed the tombs and coffins of their ancesduring their manoeuvres. demanded that the should arrange some Council effective method of prevention of this sacrilege and also that their ancestors' tombs be protected from violation.

REV. LEWIS BRYAN BACK AGAIN

But Only On Visit

Among the many passengers by H.M. Troopship Dilawara bound for the North are the his team which won the Dunlop Rev. J. N. Lewis Bryan, former Shield three years ago. Chaplain to the Forces, China The Bev. Lewis Bryan, well-Command, who has been trans- known at local concert parties,

CAPTURE VILLAGES

MADRID WITHIN RANGE OF INSURGENT ARTILLERY

London, To-day.

'Madrid is now within the range of the insurgent artillery, according to the insurrectionists' radio, which claims the capture of the villages of Parla and Humanes, with four big guns, machine-guns and provisions.

Reuter's special correspondent in Madrid, Mr. J. R. Allwork, describes a visit to the various fronts. He encountered fierce fighting on the Toledo road, after which he tried to reach the Aranjuez road from Getafe. He was turned back but saw insurgent shells bursting 500 yards away, apparently directed at the railroad, on which an armoured-train was operating.

The Government line appeared to run from Brunete on the Navalcarnero road, through Humanes to Parla and from there to Pinto. Aviation did not participate in the operations, though Madrid was subjected to four daylight raids in addition to one at night time.

JAPAN'S FINAL FORMULA

FATEFUL SEVENTH MEETING

GREAT CONCERN EVIDENT [From A Special Correspondent]

-Canton To-day Japanese Ambassador to China. formula concerning the Sino-Japanese Ambassador, will call have thus advanced 15 kilometre

North-western China were in-advance on the capital "uninter-Club by 5 goals to 1 structed by the Generalissimo ruptedly."-Trans-Ocean Service. as to the means of meeting the

provinces there. It is reported that the Japanese authorities in Tokyo"regarded this Chinese Loyang Conference as of great importance, for both Marshals Chang Hseuh-liang and Yen Sik-sen

present critical situation in the

NEW KWANGTUNG OFFICIAL ASSUMES OFFICE

were present.

Canton, To-day.—General Huang Mu-sung, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, essuming to-day his position concurrent Commander of the Thuringian Mountains. It was places. Peace Preservation Corps for completely destroyed. Kwangtung. General Yu Hon- crew of three and seven pas- combined much better in the smong the Services in the Colony part, nor by language that ap-of friendship towards the Italian

ferred to Tientsin, and Mrs. said he was very glad to be H.M.S. Hermes, the zircraft—a matter of a fifth of a second and without breast or back-stroke candid and well-disposed speech nothing new in the situation, and Lewis Bryan, who will be best back East again, having made carrier, is due to arrive here to the 100 Metres free-style comfort swimmers. remembered as a member of the an application for the appoint morrow from Amoy. She is re-ably, Rim, Hamilton and Pte All were manimous in their ment has already been consider to the recognition of Italian United Services Recreation ment. Both he and Mrs. Lewis turning to the Station after spend-Taylor securing first and second praise for the hospitality according methods of recognising Italy's rights and interests in this pea-Club Mixed Doubles Lawn Ten- Bryan were looking very well ling the summer in the North. places.

Bordeaux: A message from Hendaye states that the Government has ordered the immediate evacuation of all villages to the south of Madrid, which are hotly threatened.—Reuter.

Deserters From The Government

Salamanca: According to a communique issued by the Commanderin-Chief of the insurgents, large Mr. Suma, Secretary to the numbers of Government troops have LOCAL ARMY deserted to them in the sectors has brought the final Japanese north of Madrid. In the southern sector the insurgents claim to have Japanese negotiations to Nan-loccupied various villages near the king, and Mr. Kawagoe, the Madrid aerodrome at Getafe, and on Mr. Chang Chun, the Chin-nearer the capital. In the course The Province of Hunan is re- esc Foreign Minister, for their of these operations, states the comgarded as the centre of national seventh meeting at 4 p.m. to- munique, the insurgents captured defence in South China by the day. As the attitude of the two field-guns, ten machine-guns Military Affairs Commission. Chinese Government stands of French manufacture and large Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek firm, what will be the result of quantities of provisions, and in

allowed passage instructed to prepare to sup-were defeated with heavy losses, tsin. north of the Yue Sau Moun-port the Japanese North China many Russians and Frenchmen, it Lieut Lewis (R.W.F.), who was he in difficulties on a fast wictains and south of the Pak Wan scheme if this final formula of is stated, being among those kill- in charge of the team, said they ket and in warm weather.

GERMAN PLANE CRASHES

Ten People Killed And Three Injured

Berlin, To-day. Ten people, were killed and three injured when a German Lufthausa air liner, flying from Frankfort to Exfurt, crashed Mountains.

flaming wreckage. Reuter.

HERMES DUE HERE TO-MORROW.



The speech by Signor Benito Musselini, above, Italy's strong man, to 250,000 Blackskirts at Milan, has caused some concern and considerable measures in Europe. The Duce denounced the League, disarmament and the principle of collective security; and in connection with the Mediterranean, he addressed plain words to Britain, saying that the problem could only be solved by an agreement—on terms—between the two countries.

SWIMMERS WIN EASILY

Successful Visit To Singapore

DIVERS ONLY ONES TO LOSE

The Hong Kong Area, China rounder, reach his century here has instructed the Central this meeting is a matter of this connection it is stated that a Command swimming team who this morning, and at lunch he troops at present on the fron- great concern to every country Russian General is commanding recently paid a visit to the was 121 not out. tiers of Kweichow and Kwangsi that has interests in the Far the Government forces in this sec-Singapore Garrison by the Troopship Lancashire, returned in the course of four matches for inspection. As for coastal It is stated in Chinese circles A big engagement is also report to the Colony this morning by —he hit up 104 in the first in-Kwangtung, the Air Force in that General Tashiro, Comman-ed from the Asturias front near the new Troopship Dilawara, nings - Hammond took 180 the province will be enlarged, der-in-Chief of the Japanese the River Mora in which, it is which is taking troops to minutes to reach three figures, either Chinese or North China Troops, has been claimed, the Government forces Shanghai and reliefs to Tien- and has hit seven boundaries so

Mountains or through other Japan bears no results. On the ed. The communique ends by deny- won their swimming races com- At lunch the M.C.C. were 197 LANGUAGE APPROACHES NEAR strategical places in the province other hand, during the military ing that the Government forces fortably, but were no match for for 5, having added 97 runs for without obtaining a permit conference at Loyang last obtained any successes in the com- the home teams in the two water-ithe loss of two wickets, and from the Whampoa headquar- Saturday, the day of Generalis- ter-attack recently carried out in polo games played, losing to the soon after lunch the sixth wicsimo Chiang Kai-shek's birth-the Madrid sector, the insurgents, Malaya Command by 4 goals to 1, ket fell at 199. day, all the military officials of on the contrary, continuing their and to the Singapore Swimming M.C.C.: 233 (Hammond 104, Verity ceived with caution in official cir-

> Against the Malaya Command Rfm: Hamilton (R.U.R.) and Pte. and second places in the 100 Metres free style, while the visitors won the 200 Metres free-style relay easily, the Colony being represented by Lieut. A. J. Lewis 136) Tea interval. Reuter. (R.W.F.), Cpl McCarthy (East Lanca.), Pte. Taylor (East and Rim. Hamilton (RUR.).

DIVING SURPRISE

In the Diving, the Malaya Com- or swallow from the high and low and one that will not be readily yesterday in the Thuringian mand took first place through boards, and which was won by C. acceptable. The position in the The Times declares that Signor Spr. Crebbin. Cpl. Gregson (East Goldman, a younger brother of Medit francan is not one for die-Mussolini's evident desire for an Later: The Lufthansa air Lanca, and Fus. Owens "Lolly" Goldman, the two Colony tation on either side, but for that improvement in Anglo-Italian reas liner crashed in a fog in the (R.W.F.), taking second and third divers taking second and third friendly accommodation which is lations will be appreciated in this

mow, Pacification Commissioner sengers, including one Britisher, water-polo. Although the Hong was much higher than that in Ma-proaches perilously near the bor-people is still strong and widefor Kwangtung, will officiate at were-killed, and three passen- Kong team were much the faster lays, according to several of the der of menace. spread. It is a cardinal underthe outh-taking ceremony. - gers were injured. The sur-they failed to utilise their speed. Hong Kong Command team, al- The Morning Post understands taking of British policy that the From A Special Correspondent. vivors were dragged from the On the following day, October, though in diving the Malaya Com that Signor Mussolini's speech is Mediterranean shall remain an 27. the Hong Kong Command were mand were fairly good. entertained by the Singapore Much disappointment was felt to close the rift between Haly and traffic, and it is common know-Swimming Club, losing the water-st the limiting of the swimming Great Britain. ledge that Great Britain will go polo and the diving, although they races to only two events, the Ma- The Daily Meil declares: This to all the lengths necessary to

HAMMON 121 NOT OUT

Four Centuries In Four Matches

Adelaide, To-day. A crowd of 5,000 saw "Wally" Hammond, the Gloucester all

In scoring his fourth century far. Never at any period was

31: F. Ward 5 for 79. Grimmett 2 for 62) and 199 for Hammond 121 not out. Fagr Worthington 29). A. Taylor (East, Lancs.) took first South Australia: 162 (C. V. Grimmett is studied in detail. 33, Cotton 37 not out, Richardson 29, G. O. Allen 6 for

Later: M.C.C. 236 (Hammond

ANOTHER UPSET

The Malaya Command team The standard of swimming demand for concession on our difficulties, the traditional feeling

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CASTIGATED "JURIDICAL EQUALITY"

AN ABSURDITY ORGANISED AGAINST ITALY WITH "DIABOLICAL INGENUITY"

Milan, To-day.

"A League based on the absurdity of absolute juridical equality must either renew itself or perish. Reform is not likely, and as far as we are concerned the League can die," declared Signor Mussolini in a carefully meditated speech before 250,060 listeners yesterday. He added: "We can never forget that the League was organised against us with diabolical ingenuity." Italy rejected the system of collective security and the theory that peace was one and indivisible as illusions.

London: Whither Europe? is the question anxiously asked in Paris, evoked by the Milan speech, in which Signer Musselini offered Britain a Mediterranean agreement — on terms. A uniformed German deputation was stationed prominently near the Duce's platform.

Signor Mussolini declared that he had meditated every word. He began with a catalogue of "illusions that have crashed," firstly naming disarmament. "Nobody will disarm first, and it is absurd to expect all to disarm together." he said.

After a scathing reference to the futility of the Disarmament Conference procedure the Duce jettisoned collective security "A virile people realises collective security within its own from-Gers, and refuses to entrust its destinies to a third party. As regards indivisible peace, the people rightly refuse to fight for interests which do not concern them."

Then followed a bitter allusion to sanctions, which were an attempt to wreck a work of civilisation in Abyssinia and which were frustrated by the unity of the Italian people, capable of every sacrifice and even fighting against a coalition of 52 States.

"Seventeen years' polemics were terminated in 1935 by a most promising accord France, but sanctions administered a douche and as long as France remains cool we must do the

German agreement of July which he disclosed had been proved by him on June 5.

(Continued on Page 10)

BRITISH PRESS COMMENTS

Mixed Reception In Morning Papers

BORDER OF MENACE

London, To-day. Signor Mussolini's speech is recles, while those in touch with British and Italian affairs are re-

ed a mixed reception in the morn-decessor, Mr. C. A. S. Russ. ing papers. The Daily Telegraph which was limited to a plain header European efforts at conciliation

won the swimming, the relay by lays Command evidently being nation will wish to respond to the maintain its freedom. There is Dect. Bentan

MR. E. H. LOSEBY IN COURT

Former Employee Files Claim

NO PAY FOR 11 MONTHS MIEGED:

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, this morning The Duce extolled the Austro- Lo Kwok-ming, represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva, brought a claim for \$737.50 against Mr. F. H. Loseby, principal of the legal firm of Messrs. Russ and Company, Bank of Canton Building, the amount being made up of \$400 due under a certain agreement, \$112.50 representing salary from January 1, 1936, to January 15, 1936, and \$225 being a month's salary in lieu of notice. Mr. A. el

Arculi appeared for defence. After Mr. Silva had given the facts of the claim, plaintiff went into the witness-box, where he gave evidence bearing out Mr. Silva's opening. He said that he was formerly a clerk and interpreter in the employ of the defendant, havluctant to comment until the text ing held that position since 1929. Previous to that he had Meanwhile the speech is accord- worked for defendant's pre-

ACCOUNTANT ABSCONDS says that Signor Mussolini's Dealing with his employment speech throws a cold douche upon with the defendant, witness said the efforts of those seeking, that the terms were to the effect through agreement, to bring a that he would receive a salary of deeper sense of security to \$275 per month plus a commission Gregson and Owens again fail- Europe. Signor Mussolini gives of twenty per cent on business ed to come off in the Diving, an entirely new orientation to the brought in by him. He added (Continued on Page 5)

not furthered by a preliminary country, where, in spite of recent







BIG STANDARD

PERRY AND TILDEN COMPARED

CRAWFORD'S REPLY WALLIS MYERS

AMERICAN'S WIDER STROKE VARIETY

Sydney, October 10. TACK CRAWFORD, the former Wimbledon and Australian champion, does not agree with the view expressed by Mr. Wallis Myers, who, commenting on his world's 10 ranking list, did not consider Perry as good as Tilden in his E.F. FINCHER

prime. In a newspaper article Crawford said, "The comparison is a favourite topic among tennis players and critics, and I, for one, do not agree with Mr. Myers.

I have had many interesting discussions with Mr. Myers on the subject of past and present champions, but neither of us has been able to convince the other-

"Many critics still decry Perry on the count of temperament. But Fred has improved greatly in this respect just as he has improved the one or two weak spots in his actual game. I consider Perry was a better player in the last English season than at any previous stage of his career.' Stating that Perry has at

least the equal of Tilden's.

Englishman's Advantages

with a greater variety of strokes,

A Beg Factor

Cochet were masters of the shot,

McCLEAVE WINS

ON POINTS

Daly Better At

Infighting

the former British welter-weight

champion, beat George Daly

round contest at the Ring, London,

London, October 5.

Englishman's grip is ideal

"VERDICTS" ARE RIFLES AND SOUTH CHINA "A" TWO BEST TEAMS?

> Saturday's Results No Criterion

EUROPEANS MUST SET AN EXAMPLE

(By "REFEREE") The Rifles win over the East was the object of Tilden's spin Lanes, last Saturday is not exact-shots. ly a pointer towards their chances | "Lacoste proved that a steady of winning premier soccer hon-baseline game would upset Tilden's, his drive past cover being a special ours as, although the team was and Perry can be just as safe as reported to have given a brilliant Lacoste, with the additional addisplay, the opposition they came vantage of being able to attack up against was comparatively strongly. Tilden may be accountpoor. This also applies to South ed more consistent that Perry, but 117 runs which included 12 boun-China "A", who secured their first it must be remembered that win of the season against a weak did not play as much big tennis nor did he have anything like the Recreio side

same travelling to do." The Fusiliers gave a remarkably fine exhibition against the Club and were full value for their win, in spite of the fact that the Club were compelled to play 10 men following Elliott's "marching orders."

A Mystery Still

Nobody seems to know what errors. exactly happened, but it much looked as if Elliott had arbut I do not think they had gued with the Referee, in which case the official action was rather under such control as Perry. severe. I noticed that the official in charge failed to notice the brutal "sandwiching" of the same player just prior to the corner which culminated in the sending-

"Sentimental" Selection seems that the Club will never really be a winning side until they totally reorganise their team and do away with sentimental" selections. The defence can be improved upon, and I shall (Blackfriars) on points in a 10

leave it at that

witnesses a most interesting face and body, but Daly did well series of incidents at the Valley at in-fighting, especially in the match between the Boyal Army Service Corps and Club de Recreie, when no least and club de Recreie and body. But Daily did well are the Coordinate and club and clu and Club de Recreie, when no less that flow penalties were awarded the eighth round, and McCleave Fincher tossing 'em up from the the eighth round, and McCleave Bowling Green, end Richardson Mr. P. P. Botelho's Old Life, 146 that he was dispusted at the that he was dispusted at the querying and protests against his

Kowloon were supposed to have last Sunday, was helpless against the extra cover boundary.





Fus. Rowlands, left, the Army soccer custodian, is a fine Rughy forward and would turn out for the Army "A" fifteen if the two sports did not clash. R. Marques, right, Club de Recreso's custodian, will not easily secure a place in the Portuguese team this season as E. Marques, of St. Joseph's is playing brilliantly at the moment.

BATS REALLY WELL FOR 117

Innings Lasts Only 80 Minutes

RICHARDSON AND PERRY ADD 154 RUNS

(By "L.B.W.")

The type of cricket which least equal claims to fame as all-too-seldom seen on Saturday Tilden. Crawford said: "In an afternoons here was served up Miss Phyllis Baldwin won analysis of their games, it must to the handful of spectators be admitted that Tilden had the who went to the Kowloon Cricsuperior service, but Perry's ket Club on Saturday to watch forehand is better. The En-their game with the Civil Serglishman's backhand is not pro- vice Cricket Club, which duced in classic fashion, but is latter won by 6 wickets very effective now. It is at very creditable win indeed.

Frank Goodwin, the home skip- Mr. Lan's Ocean View 140 lb. "Perry would have the advantage per, won the toss and very rightly in the covering of the court, and elected to bat on a good wicket. in the volley, his smash is as Strangely, however, none of the good. Tilden must be credited Kowloon batsmen could really get going, with the exception of Ernie but whether any of them would Fincher, who produced his best \$7.90. worry Perry is open to doubt. The form to score 117 runs. I only Englishman's grip is ideal for saw the latter part of his knock, the playing of low balls, and that but what little I saw of it certainly made it worth while dropping in played some very pretty

Fincher took 80 minutes for his ion anything short of a length, and his century against Shanghai the recent Interport appears. have given him plenty of confidence which angurs well for the cham-Crawford concluded by saying, pions during the League season. Perry's ability to take the ball on The Civil Service bowling was not Mr. Finder's Balios 148 lh. the rise and follow it to the net very impressive, and I thought that rapidly, has been a big factor in Richardson was persevered with Mr. H. A. Browning's King's his success. I doubt if many of unduly, especially as the batsmen the past champions could take the were not "skying" him and the hall as early without making any usual excuse, "that he always looked like getting a wicket" did not "Norman Brookes and Henri

> The Civil Service met with early disaster when they went out to bat, losing W. H. Colledge with only 14 runs on the board, but after that A. E. Perry joined J. E. Richardson and this pair help- \$9.60. ed themselves to such good effect that they were not seperated the score had been taken to 168. Richardson was doing most the scoring, but though Perry was Mr. L. T. F.'s Victory Life, 148 B. not nearly so quick in getting McCleave (Smithfield), the runs, he had collected a useful 58 before he left, including eight boundaries. Meanwhile \$5.80, \$8.20, \$8.60. Richardson had reached his hundred, in 101 minutes, the last 50

in and the slow bowiers suited him decisions lot the Army team was against the Police, but the better nicely. He was seeing them very more than apparent; and it is team did win. North, in the pi-well and one shot, in particular, about time the Poropeans in the votal position, gave a fine display won him a well-deserved round of Colony set an example by shiding and on his form is likely to be re-appliance. If was an over-tossed by the Referees decision, whether tained for the next match. Knoz, one from Mackey which he promptit is right, or mroad who scored three good goals for by converted into a half-volley, the North's Good Display the Civilians against the Navy ball skimming over the grass, to been very lucky on Saturday the Police pivot. (Continued on Page 3)

ALL FAVOURITES WIN AT MACAU

Mr. S. C. Liang Rides Two Firsts

LADIES' RACE GOES TO MISS BALDWIN

yesterday was favoured with glorious weather conditions and a feature of it was that every favouronly rider to score two wins and of the game. second race on Ginger when she came in first in the Ladies' Race, for ponies and riders of the Hong Kong Riding School.

RESULTS L Wuchow Handicap. Nine Fur-

Mr. Wong Sni Ngan's Burgo master 145 lb. (W. H. S. Devis) (Y. T. Fung) Mr. Lan's Valley View

Time: 2:26 3/51 Won by 14: length, many lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner, \$7.80; Place, football.

Cash Sweep. 1st No. 101 \$155.20 2. Foochow Plate. Five Furiongs. the K.C.C., for Fincher Mr. Lan's Merry Fatty 146 lb. (S. Y. Liang) Longiellow's Lonely Heart Mr. H. E.'s Coureur Blen 148 Ib. (W. H. S. Davis) Time: 1.21 3/5.

Won by 4 lengths; 5 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner, \$7.20; Place 15.20, \$5.50, \$5.70. Cash Sweep 1st No. 86 \$171.90 2nd No. 497 49:16: Unplaced Noz. 53, 130, 5, each \$9. 3. Kwangchow Handicap. Six Fur-

(S. C. Liang) (H. A. Browning). Mr. Lo Koon Kan's Blue Ribbon 158 lb.(Y. T. Fing) Time: 1.33 4/5.

Won by 2 lengths, A Neck. Pari-Mutuel: Winner, \$9.10; Place, \$6.10, \$12.30, \$23.40. Cash Sweep 1st No. 326 \$181.50 2nd No. 129 3rd No. 286

Unplaced Nos. 233, 20, 152, 4. Hangchow Handican. Mr. Roterv's Shanghai 4, 153 lb. (N. Deitz) Mr. Longfellow's Shih Yin Grand 144 lb. (Ip Kui Ying) 2

Time: 2.09.3/5 Won by 2 lengths, & lengths. Pari-Matnel: Winner, \$9.30; Place, Cash Sweep 1st No. 36 \$182.50 2nd No. 220

Won by 4 lengths, many lengths. "Pari-Mutuel" Winner, \$8.80; Place, \$5.10, \$5.10: 25.10 Cosh Sweep let No. 158 \$188.00 2nd No. 50 52.30 26.10

"Unplaced Nor. 234, 499, 13, each Pive Puriongs...

SELECTORS START TAKING NOTICE

FORWARDS NOT AS FAST AS IN OLD DAYS

W. ELLIOTT'S WELCOME RETURN

(By HOWARD MARSHAL) London, October 7.

DERHAPS my luck is in, but I do seem to be watching particularly interesting club football this year. If all the games I watch are as entertaining as the one between Richmond and the London Welsh I shall be in clover. I have an idea, moreover, that the standard of play really is on the up-grade. The pendulum swings. The personalities return. Rugby football comes into its own again.

Musing in this vein, I ran into a friend of mine who thought otherwise. "It's the weather," he said. "You wait Rugger isn't meant to be played in the sunshine. These fellows scampering around on dry grounds may look very pretty, but they're The Macan race meeting held not playing Rugger. Touch-last, that's all. We want mud."

Well, there is something in what he said, no doubt. Grey days, a drizzling rain, a slimey ball, and forwards ploughing round in the slush will give us a very different picture, and proite won. Mr. S. C. Liang was the vide us with a far more stringent test of the inherent merits

Promising

Cricketer

R. ABBAS, though one

past few years.

CENTURY

Recreio Force Draw

Arculfi's team at King's Park yes-

terday, the match ending in a

draw. Abbes retired after scor-

Recreio: 77 for & (H. A. Alves 15, E

A. Alves 12 not out).

In a sense, if a side is fit and keen, it is easy enough to bustle about and grab chances on hard grounds. The game moves quickly in such conditions, and has a vitality of its own.

It is when the weather brings us down to bedrock that our grasp of elementary principles becomes important, and there is nothing better to watch than the intelligent team-work which overcomes the handicaps of mud and rain and insecure

Forward Work

We shall have our winter soon enough, I daressy, and then wo shall know which are the really well-equipped club sides. I could not help gloating a little, by the way, over the fact that Gloucester, Northampton and Plymouth Albion won their matches on Saturday simply by the superiority of of their forward work --And talking of forward work,

the Gidea Park club will be asbefore long, or I am much mis- the youngest members of waited too long before his cleartaken. Their honorary treasurer the Indian Recreation Club first ance. writes to tell me that his commit-eleven, has the distinction of being tee have bought a pair of enor-their first member to score a cen-energetic game, but was inclined mous volute coil springs which tury this season. He achieved this to be over-impetuous at times, were part of the chassis of a four- feat when playing against the Ross- while Fowler played his usual ton steam wagon. These springs look Cricket Club in a friendly en-game at inside-right and scored a have been turned into a scrum- counter, being undefected with 104 fine opening goal. maging machine, and against them runs to his credit.

the Gides Park pack shoves its He learned his cricket at Queen's ing on the right-wing, but he heart out twice a week

Admirable Enterprise The club members turn up gularly, incidentally, to train. floodlight, and as they also use tackling dummy their preparation hope to hear later on that this ad- for the first eleven. mirable, enterprise and keemess has brought them success, 1 theirs is the spirit we need in

cinb game. (Continued on Page 6) HUNGARY TO PLAY ENGLAND

London, October 6. - Hungary have been invited to play against Figure at Arsenal Stadium on December 2 England's team, will be selected at Oxford on

(Miss P. Beldwin) H. K. R. S's Boulers, 129 Ib. ... (Miss F. March) K. R. S.'s: Wisdom Stag, 127 Tb. (Miss K. Glover)

\$6.20, \$9.40. Cash Sweep 104 retired. A. K. James 21).

1st No. 114 \$19219 2nd No. 149



Argonautas in yesterday's Inter-Section Hockey Final at King's

ARGONAUTAS HOLD CLUB TO DRAWN GAME

Inter-Section Civilian Hockey Final

REED AND N. WHITLEY IN LIMELIGHT

(By "STICES")

The Civilian Final in the Inter-Section Hockey Tournament between the Hong Kong Hockey Club, who received a bye into the last round, and the Grupo Desportivo Argonauta was held on the Club ground at King's Park yesterday morning and resulted in a drawn game, the teams sharing two goals after extra time.

The standard of hockey seen was far below that which is usually witnessed in these games and the ground certainly beat the Portuguese team, being bumpy and treacherous.

W. A. Beed, at centre-half, and N. Whitley, at left-half, were the outstanding players on view, both being brilliant in defence as well as in attack, while V. Bond, on the Club's left-wing, was also very conspicuous throughout

Backs Disappointing

E. V. Reed and Sommer were disappointing as a full-back combination and Sommer very rarely of hit a true ball, while E. V. Reed

Bates, at right-half, played at

Norman Mackey was disappoint-College and good judges of the rarely saw the ball, while Divett game have expressed the opinion worked hard in the leader's berth, that if he perseveres he may yet but did not show up in his best find a place in an Interport cricket form until the closing minutes of team. He has been twice in sides the encounter and during the which have won the Jemior Cricket extra time.

Bickford Shines

Shield and since 1934 has played Bickford, at inside left, gave an Abbas is an all-round athlete and inspired performance and had plays a very good game of tennis, very bad luck with a fine opening and he was once very useful at after going through on his own soccer till he gave it up on leaving and beating three men in addition. school in 1933. He also plays base- His understanding with Bond was ball and goes in for swimming and well-nigh perfect, but he was not has taken a very active part in exactly suited to Divett's style of the I.R.C. officers sports for the play.

U. B. Souza, the Argonauta. goelkeeper, undoubtedly saved the day for them and gave a magnifcent performance between the sticks, while Pinna was the pick of the two backs, E. Gossno infringing with "sticks" continually throughout the game.

R. Marques and T. Alves, the A brilliant century by A. R. wing-halves, were the pick of the Abbas his second this season - intermediate line, Oliveira failing the Indian Recreation Club bate to give confidence in the pivotal man, festured the match between position, although his general posi-Club de Recreio and Mr. P. M. el tioning was better than usual.

Nolesco, on the right-wing, and Pari-Matuel: Winner, \$6.00; Place, ing 101 runs, which included 14 Bernie Gosano, in the leader's Mr. Arcull's XI: 183 (A. R. Abbas guese attack, but received very little support from their

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Annual Ambulance Aquatic Sports

KINGS COLLEGE DIVISION SCORE MOST POINTS

The King's College Division won the Inter-Division championship at Brigade aquatic sports held at the South China Athletic Association Pavilion, North Point yesterday morning.

Indian Division, champions, were second The individual championship also went to the King's College Divi Chan Shek-pui and Lam Shiu-so tieing for first place with six points each.

At the conclusion of the sports Mr. Aw Boon-haw distributed the trophies after which he was given three cheers and a "tiger".

The Results

Relay Race (Ellis Kadoorie Shield) teams of four men, each swimming 50 metres.-1, King's College Division (Ma Yat-kwong, Shek Ho-han, Lam Shiu-so and Chan Shek-pui); 2, Indian Division; 3, Chinese Athletic Division.

Cup).—1, Chan Shek-pui (King's College); 2, Kung King-fai (Chinese (King's thletic); 3, Lam Shiu-so (King's College).

100 metres free-style.—1. Ma Yat kwong (King's College); 2, Minu (Indian): 3, A. H. (Indian). 50 metres breast-stroke.—1

Shiu-so (King's College); 2, Shek-pui (King's College); 3, Yeung Po-shan (Chinese Athletic). Chan

50 metres back-stroke.-1. Shiu-po (Chinese Y.M.C.A.); 2, Lam Shiu-so (King's College); 3, Shek-pui (King's College).

SELECTION SEE A MATERIA INTERNATIONAL TEAMS

New Plan Approved By Members Of Special Sub-Committee

London, October 6. The method of selecting teams for amateur international and other smateur representative matches, which has recently caused considerable controversy, is to be altered.

In the past the International Selection Committee has chosen both amateur and professional sides, but now one section of the committee is to deal only with amateur matches. This season several organisations have pressed for a revision of the existing arrangement, and the decision yesterday at a meeting in London follows the report of a special sub-committee appointed

ARGONAUTAS HOLD CLUB TO DRAWN GAME

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the early part of the game when who travelled to Shanghai as Bond tore up the left touchline twelfth man, made 35. A. B. Marsh, and sent a reverse stick centre the new Navy bowler, took 4 for Life Saving Competition (Ho Tung into the circle, Fowler applying 30. The Services made 116 with the finishing touch.

> The Club held a territorial advantage for the majority of the with 4 for 15, while H. Owen second half and the Argonauta Hughes had 4 for 45 and Abbas equalised much against the run of Pearce 3 for 37. the play from a short corner, Lam Nolasco beating Shields with a Chan fast rising ball

In spite of extra time, no furtheir score resulted and the final Chan will probably be replayed Sunday morning.

FERCHER BATS REALLY WELL FOR 117

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As was generally expected, the Army "A" beat the "C" in their Second Division League encounter, S/Sergt. Collins and Bdr. Baker contributing 78 and 62 respectively to their total of 160 for 5 dec. Going on late in the innings. Cpl. Jackson took 3 wickets for as many runs apiece. When the "C" team went in to bat they found the bowling of Col Apps (5 for 33) and Cal. Bradford (4 for 23) too goodsfor them and were dismissed for only 99 runs. Ptc. Dickenson played a gallant but unavailing innings for 29 not out, while Condr. larke helped with 19.

There were a crop of friendly matches, the chief one being that between the Club and the United Services, which the former won by 4 wickets. T. A. Pearce, the Interport captain, hit up 52 runs. which included a six and eight Fowler opened the scoring in boundaries while L. D. Kilbee. -- Lieut. D. M. Prichard (24) as topscorer. A. L. Holden was the most successful bowler for the Club

surprisingly beat the Navy by 105 sted. runs at Sookunpoo. Frankly I Cotton will begin his duties in did not think the LR.C. bowling January, when his contract with would be strong enough to get the the Belgian club expires Navy out, but F. D. Pereira and . This is the second time his rare appearances and distin- Park Club. guished himself with a stylish. The Ashridge course was openknock for 46. F. D. Pereira made ed for play in October, 1932. a rapid 40, and K. Nazarin and Y. July of the following year a chalel Arculli made 25 each.

The Navy juniors only needed two runs to win their friendly against the LR.C. at King's Park when stumps were drawn on account of failing light. A. R. Suffiad was again in good form with the bat and was top scorer for the Indians with 44. The K.C.C. second eleven beat the C.S.C.C. the game.

POETRY OF CRICKET

Something of the poetry cricket is to be found in the following paragraph from a souvenir dicap mark. The Engineers over whelmed the which was in great demand at the and Ceylon recently:-

"Fortunate is the man who while! Dr. W. G. Grace, saluting his per-darkness. tunate is that man, I say, for he 15.30). has lived in the Golden Age of cricket and seen its heroes, from DOWEN RETURNS TO WOLVES Grace down to Hobbs. He has

JAMES present bobler of the heavyweight bezing championship, has almost fully recovered

from an attack of arthritis in his H. COTTON'S NEW APPOINTMENT

Joining Ashridge Club Next Year

BELGIAN CONTRACT EXPIRES IN JANUARY

London, October 10. tish Open champion, who has been attached to the Waterloo Club, chi placed the home team shead. Brussels, for the last four years, but South China equalised just is to take up an appointment as before the end through Ip professional to the Ashridge Club, Pak-wa, who headed in their third The Indian Recreation Club Little Gaddesden, near Berkham-goal

his understudy. M. el Arculli, both Gotton has returned to England ran into their best form and took from the Continent. At the age of Play was mediocre, Leonard and for 26 and 6 for 29 respectively 19 he spent some months as an asto dismiss the Navy for 93 after sistant at Cannes, before acceptthe home team had scored 198. J. ling his first appointment as a full Abdul-Curreem made one of professional with the Langley tion. The South China interme-

> lenge match for £100 between Cotton and the American. Walter Hagen, was played there.

K.C.C. TENNIS TOURNEY

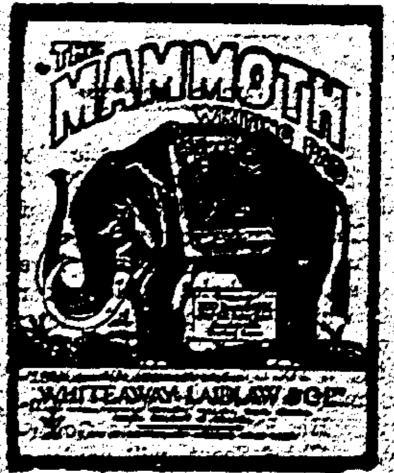
Nearing Completion

Further progress was made easily at Happy Valley, while N.D. last week in the K.C.C. annual Booker scored 84 to help the C.B.S. tennis tournament and all the beat the Police by 4 wickets on the events are expected to be complet-line, Eastern had no difficulty in latter's ground. At Happy Valley ed within the next fortnight. their Second Division League Craigengower's second eleven beat On Friday A. E. P. Guest and football game against Stonecutthe University by 20 runs, but S. A. Gray (owe 30) entered the ters yesterday and won'by 3 goals there was nothing outstanding in final of the men's handicap don- to 1, to register their first win of bles by beating R. S. Capely and the season. Cheung Yip-wing; C. E. Watson (owe 3/6) 6-1, 6-1 Hamet and Franklin scored for It is expected they will meet W. C. Eastern, and Findley registered Hung and F. Grose in the final, the only goal for the Gunners. both pairs being on the same han- SAPPERS WIN EASILY

E. C. Fincher and Mrs. F. Good- Kowloon Chinese by 6 goals to 2 match between the M.C.C. tourists win (owe 30) advanced to the in the Second Division of the semi-final of the mixed doubles League yesterday. Hurst registerhandicap, beating A. E. Perry and ed a "hat-trick" for the Sappers watching Allen and his men in Mrs. Stokes in the third set which and Boyling (2) and Woods scoraction can throw his memory back had to be replayed from a pre-ed the other goals. The Kowloon to the day when Tommy Kelaart Vious meeting when the match Chinese scored through Chan Yat bowled an unforgettable hall and was postponed on account of Kee and Lai Fai.

formance with a fatherly pat on A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Grif-The Chinese Police best their his back, walked back to the pavi- fiths (owe 30.3) reached the final European colleagues by 3 goals to lion with his black beard flowing of this event by beating A. W. I in the Third Division of the in the breeze that blew over the Ramsey and Mrs. Kew (owe 15) League on the Kowloon ground Galle Face ground. And he can 6-2, 6-2, and they will meet the yesterday. The Chinese scored recall Stoddart's magnificent hit winners of the semi-final tie be- in the first half, through Ho Saithat same efternoon on to the roof tween E. C. Fincher and Mrs. cheong (2). Willerton reduced the of Christ Church—a mighty hit in Goodwin (owe 30) and S. A. Gray lead in the second-half and Lee the days of mighty hitters. For- and Miss A. Mackenzie (owe Kam scored again for the Chinese

seen Ramiitsinhji wesving magic London, October 6. - Wolverspells with his bat, Macartney us- hampton Wanderers yesterday ing it as a flail to torment the signed J. Dowen, right-back from bowlers, or Hobbs drawing from it West Ham United Dowen was the sweet and mellow music of transferred from Wolverhampton to the London club a year ago.



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Kowloon Chinese Play Good Soccer

LEAGUE CHAMPIONS FAIL TO TAKE LEAD

South China "A" faltered second time since the commencement of their League fixtures when they were held to a draw of three goals each by the Howloon Chinese on the Club ground yesterday, after sharing two goals at the interval.

Chow Man-chi, the Kowloon Chinese inside-left, was outstanding in ettack, while Mak Ship hon, at left-back, was also in the limelight with good first timetackling. Tang Kwong sum was he pick of the wingers.

South China "A" failed to settle down in the early stages, although they opened the scoring. Tay Quee-liang and Tso Kwaishing being particularly danger ous on the wings. Tam Kongpak and Lee Tin-sang, the South China full-backs, were not at their best and were surprised by the speed of the opposing attack.

Wong Wing-hon and Chow Manchi scored for the Kowloon Chinese in the opening half, while Fung King-cheong headed in two Henry Cotton, the former Bri- zoals for the League champions. On the resumption Ghow Man-

SAINTS BEATEN

In the remaining First Division League fixture, South China "B" beat St. Joseph's by 2 goals to 1, at Caroline Hill, after leading by a solitary goal at the interval. Ward shining for the losers, whose intermediate line were slow

and ineffective in their distribudiste line were really responsible for their side's victory, Lim Takpo being outstanding in the centre-half berth.

Costa was the pick of the Saints' defence, but was not fully supported, otherwise, a draw would have resulted.

Chan Tak-fai scored for the Chinese in the first half and Yuk-Hon-woo added the second after the interval, St. Joseph's securing their only goal through Costa, who came up to score with a fine shot.

EASTERN'S FIRST WIN

Possessing a better forward

CHINESE POLICE WIN

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right areas in Serie Enterprising Arsenal

Manager:

London, October 1. Arsenal to day completed negotistions for the transfer of Frank Boulton, Bath . City's 19-year-old goalkeeper.

Mr. George Allison, the Arsenal manager, was found to be suffering from shingless yesterday. but he insisted on visiting Dart ford to see the Southern League match between the home club and Bath City

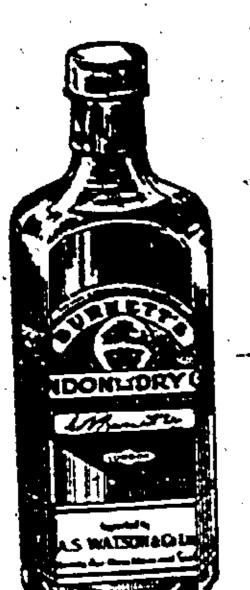
In face of opposition from Manchester United, Chelsen and Aston Villa, Mr. Allison persuaded Boul-ton to come to Highbury, and tocomplete the lactical winning at his bedside



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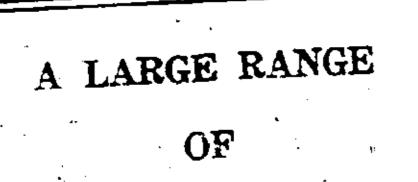
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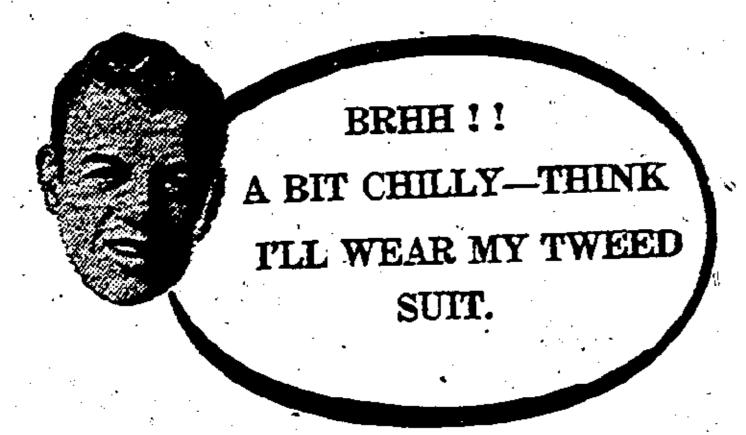
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Hong Koug, Monday, Nov. 2, 1936

Should Women Go To Business?

vere too many girls in business. the 24 hours ended yesterday. That was a daring statement to bazaars and the big chain noon. stores were responsible for thus much fruitless speculation as the old problem whether the A fire broke out in the early

ing a pair of silk stockings be. The extent of the damage done to hind a counter for the edifica- the building itself is not known.

if they are to be excluded from as usual

of moral restrictions in these day next. days. But even if all were equally qualified for those func-

available for every woman. There is of course the econo- Manila the same afternoon. mic aspect. Again the ideal is equal pay for equal work. It is a sound theory, but it does not work in practice. A paterits wage legislation to redress the balance in favour of the underpaid worker. But human nature being what it is, as soon been announced. as such legislation is passed another section of the community devotes its energies to driving a coach-and-four through the law, and often with success, as newspapers show. Meantime the dren's names?"

chain store and the big bazzar

Aunt Mandy: "I done name 'em all for the perennial problem of de the unemployed woman.

"SCOUTING GAZETTE

Special reference is made by the Commissioner, the Rev. N. V. Halward, in the October issue of the Hong Kong Scouting Gazette to the forthcoming Camp Fire Display, to be held on November pes' couple ob years." 7, in which "the public of Hong Kong will have the opportunity of seeing a really good show cover- Ah's listed as an unfortunate victim ing many aspects of scont train-job de unemployment situation. ing." His Excellency the Governor, as Chief Scout, will perform Camp Fire open. The remainder six months. I'll meet you half way. of the issue is diled with exticles. and notes of especial interest to Fine. Il most you are isconting circles.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

We have received from the German Consul a beautifully printed and produced brochure entitled "Germany," illustrated with 2 number of photographs, drawing attention to the attractions of that country as a tourists' paradise.

We are asked to state that the hand which was in attendance at the St. Francis Hotel last Saturday evening was the "Selma Band" and not the "Stelma Band," as was stated in the advertisement in the China Mail of that date. The "Selma Band" comprises several talented musicians from the Royal

at 1 p.m. to say that the dress for declined to do so. the occasion is lounge suits.

business man in Cape Town ex- fever have been reported as havpressed the opinion that there ing occurred in the Colony during

make in these days of political The R.M.S. Empress of Asia left and social equality between the Shanghai this morning and is due sexes. He held that the cash at Yokohama on Saturday after-

question seems to us to be one the German Club on Tuesday, Noof supply and demand and its vember 10, at 5.30 p.m., when addiscussion fraught with as mission will be by invitation only.

egg or the chicken came first. hours of yesterday morning in the For if women are not special-second floor of No. 54 Des Voeux ly endowed to serve in a great Road, when a pile of wood shavdepartmental store, who are? ings caught alight presumably It is not an inspiring spectacle from a lighted stub of a cigarette. to see a proper. "he"-man The floor was occupied by two men. weighing up a pound of boiled who were not injured, but the sweets, or measuring out a amount of damage done to the yard of baby ribbon, or display- furniture was estimated to be \$50.

specific goods such as those in Petroleum Company in Hong Kong was a strong case for the coma drug store or a men's out- and South China, together with promise suggested by the Archfitters a woman makes an ideal Mrs. Bell, left here by the Presi-bishop." shop assistant. She is herself dent Coolidge on Saturday for essentially a bargain hunter America and England on retire-Man ment. He intends to spend some when he goes shopping is a do-months at Home before setting cile animal, knows usually what out on a world trip. Mr. Bell enhe wants and prefers to be tertained a few friends aboard the served by a smiling girl assis-ship on Friday night, and was

cause of their sex. They cannot The ceremony of investiture of hand all become teachers or typists. Messrs. Chan Sui-ky, Kwok Chan Woman's noblest and most na- and Lam Chi-fung, who have retural occupation of all, that of cently been decorated by the Emwife and mother, still remains peror of Annam, will take place at the popular choice despite the the French Consulate, No, 13, divorce court and the loosening Peak Road, at 5.30 p.m. on Mon-

The R.M.S. Empress of Canada left Yokohama on Saturday eventions, opportunities are not ing and is due here on Friday will leave for

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding of nal Government endeavours by Mr. John Bernard Prentis; of No. 354, the Peak, and Miss Eileen Esmee Palgrave Brooks, of the Peninsula Hotel, has

Your Daily Smile!

provide a temporary palliative foh flowers; but de youngest one got

"It's odd that they should call this sweet I'm making butter-

"Why, the recipe calls for haif cup of butter-and

Restus: "Ah's sure sevenced in de gras called a lazy locier, and now

the other half."

ARCHBISHOP'S OLYMPIC PLEA

Writing in the British Ski Year Book, which was issued recently, Mr. Arnold Lunn makes an interesting disclosure. The Archbishop of York, he reveals, intervened in the agitation which was being carried on to boycott this year's Olympic Games.

bishop submitted to the Olympic tion reveals the fact that they We are requested by the hosts Committee a suggested appeal to may have much in common.

"that the appeal was sent private ing so many houses bearing the what was committed to his care Three cases of diptheria, one of by to a leading official in the Ger-same name on the gate, "No throughout Europe and Asia, Not long ago a well known typhoid fever and one of puerperal man sport world, but that it never Hawkers." His perplexity might offering to Roman, Greek, Jew

by Mr. Lunn, is of interest.

ANCIENT GREEKS' GENEROSITY with him goods for sale.

Urging the Fuehrer to follow the precedent of the ancient Olymattracting women to jobs that A Boyal Dutch Air Lines pic Games, which were inauguratshould be held by men. The (K.I.M.) film will be shown at ed by a general truce. Dr. Temple

athletes who are also sincere Christians to compete in a country in which religious papers are being suppressed, and in which Christians do with the parson? Much, specific faith to their faith.

Also A Hawaer he was carrying, or if they did look, there was that superior suppressed, and in which Christians do with the parson? Much, specific was carrying, or if they did look, there was that superior suppressed imprisoned or interned every way. He reads the notice for loyalty to their faith.

Mr. Lunn apparently had little is a hawker, for he too is carrysympathy with the American move-ing about with him something. If they only knew it, he was

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MINISTERS AND THE WORD OF JESUS CHRIST

(By Rev. F. Evans)

first glance hawkers and like the name, but what is in a parsons seem to have little name, it is the work that Mr. Lunn states that the Arch- in common, but a closer inspec- counts?

Paul The Great Hawker The parson doing his work as we are requested by the most Herr Hitler and invited the com- If a stranger from another a faithful pastor through the at the Uninese Luncheon in monder mittee to associate itself officially land with a limited knowledge city streets, or from farm to of the Provincial Chairman and with this step. The committee of the Provincial Chairman and with this step. The committee of English strolled through farm in a country district, re-"I am told," writes Mr. Lunn, he would be perplexed on find-hawker. Paul, who carried

> Although the appeal proved un- to understand the words were Gospel of Jesus Christ. successful, its text, quoted in full not the name of the house, but In many towns and synajust to inform hawkers they gogues and universities, he read were not wanted, and that a the warning notice: "No Hawhawker is one who carries about kers." He kept on talking

about his riches - the un-The hawker is prepared to searchable riches — but he was provide people with the things never afraid of being robbed of they need, but the people do not them on the highway.

want him to call because there The authorities imprisoned would be a stream of hawkers him for hawking, but when he We appeal to your Excellency to knocking at the door at all was out again he carried on. show yourself no less generous hours of the day. They do need They gave him stripes for offerthan the Greeks, and to issue a the kind of goods the hawker ing his treasures to the needy, general act of amnesty for the carries, but they do not want but he just tramped on with a benefit of all those who are suffer- him to come, and so he cries his sore back and a light heart. ing imprisonment for religious or wares in the street and goes on He was amazed that they clos-Your Excellency will readily un- his way until he finds a house ed their doors in his face and derstand the special reluctance of without the forbidding notice. sorry that in their impatience they refused to look at what

> and tells himself that he also bler say?" Dazzling Riches

The Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, for-ment to boycott the Olympic Games the people need, but there is hawking through the Roman tomer. If we except certain merly the Manager of the Asiatic entirely. He considers that "there this difference, he is not trying Empire more dazzling riches to sell his wares. Does he than the Caesars owned; more hesitate at the gate fearing the sparkling than those of the consequences of ignoring the Queen of Sheba, and surpassing notice? He will defy the pro- the glory of Solomon, for what hibition. It is the better way he had obtained and with what for him than to cry aloud and he had been entrusted he could lift up his voice in the street. find no more adequate term than He must spread his wares be-unsearchable riches.

Yuen Chung, aged 29, un-fore the eyes of the people who. No matter which way he ship on Friday night, and was employed, was this morning sen-if not wanting him, may turned, the splendour confront-given an enthusiastic farewell by a Women make high festival at group of his colleagues and friends by W. Schofield at the Central hawks. their shopping expeditions. If when the ship sailed at 10 a.m. on Magistracy for the theft of 14 And he has to tall them. Under the wisdom and and a pawn ticket from the per- they cannot buy from him, but hawking across the world riches the adventure would be robbed A practice of the Hong Kong son of a married woman in Queen's they may obtain them without which God told him to take to of much of its zest. It is as Singers (Brahms' "Requiem") will Road Central. The woman had money and without price. And all mankind. The knowledge pertinent to ask what are we to be held at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow in just pawned something, when the so the parson tells himself, as of forgiveness for the penitent do with our girls, as what is to St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, not defendant came up from behind he steps through the gate, that soul stricken with remorse; become of the surplus women, the Union Church, Kennedy Road, and snatched the money and ticket, in his work as a pastor, visiting peace for the troubled; comfort which she was carrying in her the people street by street, he for the sorrowful; encouragetoo, is a hawker. He may not (Continued on Page 8)

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TROPHY COMPETITION

IR. F. H. LOSEBY IN COURT

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defendant would draw. monthly. \$300 from the profits of the firm; but that they, witness himself, one K. K. Wong, one Sung Kongpak and defendant, had agreed that if the income of the firm did not warrant it, they would not draw anything at all. From August 1934 to July 1985, witness, said he did not receive a cent in salary or commission because defendant had told him that business was bad, coupled with the fact that the accountant had absconded with a certain sum of

Mr. Silva: Did Mr. Loseby draw) aynything during this period? -Yes, he drew just about \$10,000 or a little less.

CLAIM FILED

Continuing, witness said that in May 1935 he wrote to the defendant giving him two months' notice of his intention to leave the defendant's employment and he actually left in July 1935 when he filed a claim, through a solicitor, for about \$4,000 against the defendant for salary and commission. Witness said that this was finally settled when he agreed to take \$2,600, of which \$600 would be paid forthwith and the balance in instalments of \$1,000 per month. Witness said that they had also agreed verbally that he would be paid his commission! monthly on business brought in, and in December 1935 he again) entered into the employ of the defendant. The \$600 was paid and a short time after he was given \$500 which represented commission due him.

In January 1936, witness said. the instalment of \$100 was not paid to him, and when he asked defendant the reason for this the latter replied that there was not; even enough money in the office to pay the staff.

A few days prior to January 15, witness said, he was asked into defendant's room and the latter enquired if witness knew that-Mr. Ruse was returning to the Colony. Witness said he did, and defendant further asked if, when Mr. Russ returned, he would remain with him (defendant) or join, Mr. Russ. Witness said that he told witness he had not quite made up his mind, and Mr. Loseby then; said that "it was up to" him en-

tirely. DEFENDANT FURIOUS

On January 15, witness said, Mr. Russ arrived in the Colony and after a conversation with him witness decided to join Mr. Russ. and when he got back to the office he wrote a letter to Mr. Loseby informing him of his intention that he was a party to a cable When Mr. Loseby got the letter, which was signed Wong-Lo-Sung. witness said, "he was very angry. Wrich was signed wong-Lo-Sung.

He refused to initial the chit book. Mr. Arculli then questioned witand came out to the general office, where he scolded me." Witness his arrival here and also about added that defendant then "turned making arrangements for an office him out of the office" and 'said for Mr. Russ after he had arrived that if he did not go away the in Hong Kong. police would be sent for. He was not even allowed to remove his

Cross-examining witness. Arculli asked whether it was not true that one of the terms of his agreement with the defendant was that he would be responsible for

private belongings.

Mr. Arculli: The accountant that for motive. \$8,000? — I do not know the question whether plaintiff's dis-

Sung or Wong was that you had Russ to return while he was failed to make good the defalca-the employ of the defendant tion.-No.

You never had a chance to examine the books?—That is so.

Then how did you know, that mind entirely. Mr. Loseby had drawn about Mr. Arculli: I am rather sur-Meanwhile, the Pacific strike Mr. Loseby nad drawn about prised, My Lord, that my friend negotiations have arrived at a structions to the accountant not to should make any suggestions deadlock, despite the many conlet anybody see the books, but I about any ulterior motive on my ciliatory efforts made to settle had an opportunity to do so after part. I ask these questions to the dispute. — Beuter.

Regarding the \$500 that defen loyal to his employer. dant gave you. I put it to you that Mr. Silva: Mr. Arculli is only it was because you had told him the solicator conducting the case, that you were hard up and de my Lord. fendant had told you that when- Mr. Arculli: My client has no ever you were in need of cash he ulterior motives either. is very hard up himself claim for wrongful dismissal, but nounced that all utensils in priRegading the return of Mr. after a short discussion His Lord-vate opium dens must be burn(85) and H. D. Causden (85).

The Electic competition was pounds of lead solder, the protwo-sections, the water was

Hong Kong Wholesale Prices

Index Numbers of Wholesale Prices for the third quarter of 1936, as compared with the first and second quarters of 1936, the corresponding periods for 1935, and the years 1931, 1934 and 1935. (Based on declarations of quantities and values furnished to the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department by Hong Kong importers and exporters).

1922-100

2nd Qr. 3rd Qr.

1	Textiles Metals & Minerals	140.9	97.4	79.8	83.7 78.2	71.6 71.2	75.1 66.2	101.9 88.8	89.1	91.2
2	Miscellaneous Articles	125.4	88.5	77.9	81.5	74.0	720	98.9	102.1	104.7
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1	Dame	1931 130.9	83.9 %	78.7	87.0	73.1	67.8	.106.9	118.8 159.3	146.3
1 -	Beans	218.0	121.3	128.0	118.0	102.5	148.2 76.0	181.5 97.3	82.7	93.3
	Eggs	131.1	86.0	73.6	72.0 65.0	57.3 58.7	62.2	92.4	98.5	106.0
	Flour (Whest)	114.0	75.8	66.3 113.9	65.0 131.7	110.0	104.7	103.3	100.0	98.3
	Salt Fish	125.9	137.1 233.0	201.5	165.4	228.3	2141	198.1	283.5	291.2 116.1
	Fruits, Fresh	306.7 138.0	78.5	82.7	87.8	75.4	75.9	101.4	108.5 107.6	· 107.8
1	Milk (Condensed)	185.2	137_9	111.4	108.2	107.8 -	107.6	114.9 162.1	187.9	175.8
	Mutton	173.9	143.2	116.7	121.2	97.0 49.3	116.7 28.3	114.8	94.6	57.0
•	Onions	141.1	63.S	48.8	54 <u>.9</u> 92.5	49.3 73.5	23.3 72.7	113.8	132.5	138.1
١.	Peanut Oil	117.1	73.1	84.7 77.3	92.5 75.8	76.7	70.0	95.0	87.5	g 95.8
,,	Pork	133.8	87.3 71.8	60.4	59.3	60.7	52.8	93.2	104.9	72.5
	Potatoes	109.0 175.2	\$8.8	86.1	85.3	84.0	85.9	96.2	86.5 100.0	90.4 113.1
	Poultry Rice (Broken)	126.1	66.1	68.6	69,9	68.6	.60.9 .	88.7 ·	100.0 101.4	1121
1 _	Rice (White)	133.2	72.2	71.4	69.3	66.8	66.5 41.3	96.5 79.5	72.6	69.6
	Sugar (Raw)	99.0	60.5	43.3	43.1 56.0	39.3 40.9 ◆	35.8	56.1	45.0	52.7
• [Veretables (Dried, etc.)	64.3	45.4	45.6 63.3	56.0 65.3	60.0	60.0	81.3	81.6	84.0
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5	Cotton Yarn	141.4	86.2 66.3	57.2	62.3	52.1	56.5	66.7	52.2	55.1
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 ;	Plain)	87.5	61.6	57.3	45.7	94.2	47.8	- 58.7	50.1	بسب
e	Shirtings (White 40/43	•		***	45.0	34.4	33.6	47.8	45.0	49.4
I	vards)	. S	51.2	38.9	47.0 47.4	39.9		135.1	130.8	143.5
<u>ح</u> ا	Hemp (Manila)	116.9	64.7	67.4 147.8	191.1	122.2	115.6	206.7	171.1	211.1
ام	Cunny Bays	291.1	183.9 62.4	42.2	40.4	34.4	47.5	47.5	100.0	,173.8
ם ļ	Hessia Cloth	85.3	63.4	56.4	59.6	54.2	51.8		61.2	73.3 20.6
إ,د	Silk Piece Goods		30.0	19.8	25.6	16.4	14.7	20.1	19.1 109.8	20.6 111.4
n	Blankets (Wool & Union)		94.7	78.1	74.9	73.5	78.1	105.8 241.7	278.9	169.6
1	Flannels	352.4	175.2	203.6	217.3	238.4	173.0	- · ZAI.	2100	
7	Suitings and Tweed	5	A = =	440	53.8 ⁹	42.5	41.1	53.5	57.5	-69.3
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				78.9	81.9	65.6	78.1	107.6	105.4	113.8 84.0
بار تى	Iron and Steel Bers Iron and Steel Nails			62.6	73.8	52.4	53.3	86.2	87.3 174.9	181.4
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¢e	Oil Fuel	. 212.0		126.5 69.4	76.1	68.1	64.8	` 66.3	71,9	70.9
_	Lubricating Oil	. 131.8		19.8	22.2	19.2	17.2	30.3	36.7	33.3
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Mr. Russ asking him to come back to Hong Kong. Witness said

NO. ULTERIOR MOTIVES

Mr. Silva: I should like to remind the other side that nobody is on trial here except the plaintiff and the defendant, if you ca call it a trial. It is rather. think, improper to adduce an Witness replied that this was not evidence other than that which

His Lordship: Surely it is

I put it to you that the reason is now adducing evidence to show; why defendant did not pay you or that the plaintiff had invited Mr. This is very material Mr. Arculli the strike. will in due course invite me, as the jury in this case, to consider this point. I will, of course, dis-CABLE TO MR. RUSS miss any other aspects from my work, and they have also been

the accountant had absconded. show whether the witness

Russ, Mr. Arculli asked witness ship decided to adjourn for the ed before Thursday. - From A whether he did not send a wire to tiffin interval.

U.S. SHIPPING STRIKE

Vessels Tied Up At New York

SYMPATHY WITH PACIFIC COAST WORKERS

New York, To-day.

Six vessels are at present tied week-end as the result of a better up following the decision of the score over the last nine holes than International Seamen's Union, W. N. A. Smalley (16), who was mediate strike in sympathy holes Mundy was two up with the Pacific Coast strikers, Smalley was one up. but the full force of the strike, Other scores were: J. S. Mac-Lammert. if it develops, will not be felt in farlane (9) one up; K. S. Robert-New York for another two or son (4) one up. D. H. Blake (14) three days.

Mr. Joseph Curren, represent all square; J. S. Dunnett (17) all ing the rank and file of the square; T. J. Price (14) all striking seamen, stated that square; and T. Low (15) all their only purpose was to show sympathy with the West Coast There were 91 entries. strike, and that as soon as that was settled, they would call off

Seamen registering at the strike headquarters were told to return to their ships but not to instructed to organise pickets.

ANTI-OPIUM DRIVE IN KWANGIUNG

Canton, To-day, The compul-Regading the return of Mr. after a short discussion His Lord-Ivate opium dens must be burn-1 Special Correspondent.

ANOTHER GOOD YEAR

Annual Gathering Of Sun Life Co.

TAIPO GARDEN PARTY

To mark the closing of a year successful production the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada held its Annual Garden Party on Saturday afternoon at Taipo. Mr. J. R. Paton, Manager of the South China Branch. and Mrs. Paton, very kindly lent their beautiful residence at Taipo for the occasion, the spacious grounds, which include tennis lawns and a swimming pool. being decorated with flags and lanterns.

Transport by private cars for the entire office and field staff was arranged from Kowat 2.30 p.m., causing a minor traffic jam on the Taipo highway on their arrival at 3.15

Mrs. Paton, dressed in a blue frock, made a charming hostess to her guests, who were served with refreshments on the lawn surrounded by what must be some of the most magnificent scenery in the world (making one wonder cidentally, why the surrounding hills of Taipo have not been developed as a country residential section). After regaling themselves satisfactorily, those present indulged in an amusing programme of games including "Clock Golf" and "Croquet," while those aquatically inclined took themselves off to the swimming pool-

After tea, the more serious business of the day took place, when prizes were handed out certain representatives for personal efforts which had far towards the success of the Company's current year.

Fine Co-Operation In the course of his speech, Mr Paton thanked his field force their fine co-operation which was responsible for the increase of the branch production, an expansion. he reminded them, of almost 50 per cent. over 1935, an achievement all the more remarkable inasmuch as it took place during a period of depression when -most other concerns were more than

happy to be holding their own. Mr. Paton went on specially to welcome, among those present: Mr. F. M. McBain, from Head Office, and Mrs. McBain. Mr. McBain has a solid connection with the Company, his father, who has no retired, having been General Mana ger of the Company's vast Indian business. Mr. F. M. McBain has had some years' experience of the Far East, and will be making a fifteen months' stay in South China, taking over Branch Managerial duties during the absence on home

Leave of Mr. Paton. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Paton, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McBain, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Tape, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whitham Mr. and Mrs. de Silva and daughter, Mrs. L. M. Howard, Mrs. A. M. Carvalho. Misses Julia Lam. Carmen Alonco, Hattie Noronha. Messrs. A. H. Lammert, David Hung, Albert Chan, Edward Chan, Walter L. Woo, George White, L. Cross Trophy at Fanling over the A. Roza, Lau, Lam Tit Hong, P. S. Chan, Irwing Wong Tape. Unfortunately, few of the Canton and Macau district office staff were who voted in favour of an im-also two up. Over the last nine able to be present, but were remert, who brought with him Mr. B. Q. Wong, and by Mr. G. P.

ERIC MITCHELL WINS TITLE Annual Shek-O Golf

Championship The following is the result of 12th Annual Shek-O Golf

Championship, held over the Shek-O Golf course yesterday:-E. J. R. Mitchell 76, 70=146 Col. H. H. Blake 74, 74=148 The qualifying round for the A. C. I Bowker 78, championship of the Kowloon Dr. C. H. Burton Golf Club was played off at Kow- S. H. Dodwell 78, 80=158 loon City yesterday. There were H. R. B. Hancock.... 78, 83=161 H. J. Armstrong A B Raworth 80, 85=165 K. S. Robertson (72), A. E. The Bogey Pool resulted as

Braley (74), T. D. Paton (75), H. follows:-H. Mundy (76), W. Taylor (76), H. J. Armstrong 78-12-64 A. Urquhart (78), F. E. E. Book- R. Stock 82-15-67 er (78), A. J. Dennis (78), A. W. D. H. Blake 75—7=68 Ir Man, aged 29, memployed, screw-driver in the sack. The de Boza (79), A. L. Fastman (79), Dr. C. H. Burton 79-10-69 was this morning sentenced to lead was used for the joints of

off on or before November 8. 2 score of 26-5-21.



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LEAD SOLDER STOLEN

Taken From Joints Of Water-Pipes

partment, in Victoria Road on waste.

Detective-sergeant Johnson said that the defendant was arrested in Victoria Road with the lead in a sack and there were also a hammer, a chisel and & to you in advance?—Do you think whether he might consult his ers in Carton was started yester. J. D. Thomson (82), F. E. Barry E. J. R. Mitchell 70 Ser. 70 two months' hard labour by Mr. water-pipes and from enquiries.

Saturday. Mr. J. T. Ewing of

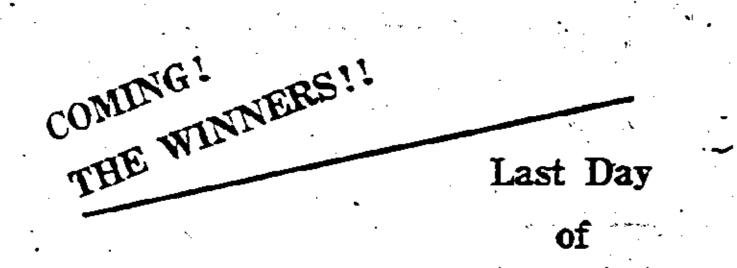
the P.W.D. was the complai-

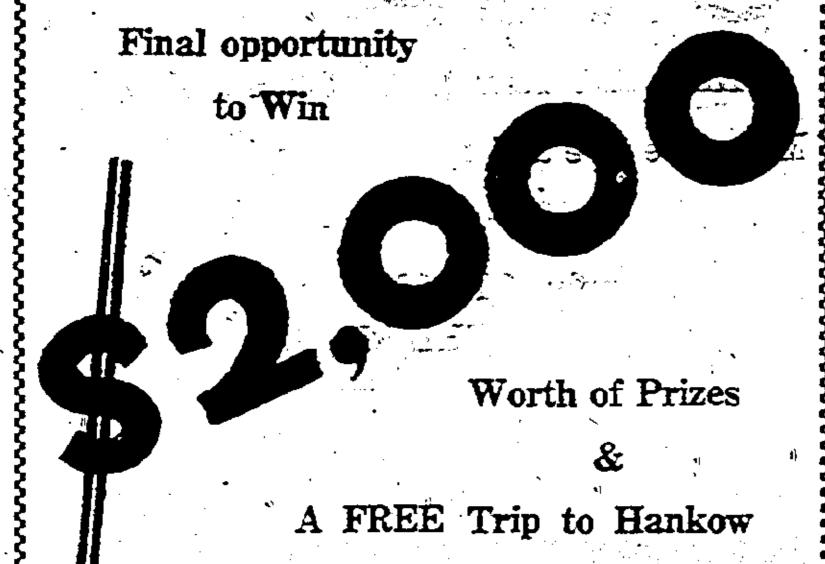
Your strength and your resistance to disease depend upon your blood. And your blood depends upon a full supply of iron if it is to keep you strong and well. When your blood hasn't enough iron you will feel run-down, have no energy, be too easily tired, nervous, irritable, suffer from broken sleep or digestive troubles.

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Of all War Memorials perhaps one of the finest examples has been and is still that of the education of ex-officers' children, as an investment combining permanence with utility, and it has been brought home to the Committee that their responsibility is by no means ended as soon as a boy or girl leaves school. It is then that it is essential that everything possible be done to enable these children not only to qualify for employment but to find employment, and to maintain themselves during the period that their earning capacity is still small; and, in due course, to help their parents in their old age and sickness. It is not difficult for a boy or

girl to find employment of a sort as soon as they leave school, but the wage or salary is then so small that the parents have to continue to support them, and in consequence they are, if anything, worse off than they were when the children were at school and being helped by the Department with school fees, the object of which has been to ensure that the war children themselves do not suffer because of their fathers' service, and to bring them

up as good citizens. The first object is now well on ts way to final achievement, and the future of the Branch in this connection lies more in the training and placing of the children the Association has helped to educate, and in making them wage earners. During the year 1,121 children were assisted with school fees at a cost of \$24,478. The expenditure on general assistance WES £5,775.

Previously acknowledged\$2,202 P. Sherry Stark Sassoon Banking Co. C. Watson Sir William Hornell

gratefully received by Mr. F. G. shove? to

able to Thomson and Co., and nine times out of 10. crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

FOR BAL MARQUE

ceived towards the Prizes of The in particular, is faster than it used notice, will have heard with in-Bal Masque in aid of the funds to be. Here is what he says: of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul are gratefully acknowledg- "It is just plumb ignorance or tremely well, for the United Ser-

H.E. The Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, Kt., C.M.G., C.B.E., and Lady Caldecott .. \$25 .-The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. The Hon. Mr. E. Taylor \$ 5 of really fast forwards. The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Mr. M. T. Johnson\$25.— 300yd race against W. L. Hunter, I must beware of optimism, stick. In his parish magazine he Dr. S. W. Tso\$10.— the Varsity crack sprinter in 1914, though, for as sure as I live my writes: Mr. and Mrs. Childe \$ 3.— rian Stoop about Inverleith, 1912

A cigarettes.

Ltd. 6 Bots Johnnie Walker, desars. General Electric Co., Ltd. An Electric Kettle.



Canid is having a busy it me in Hollywood these days, what with the impending marriages of Joan Blondell (left), blonde screen artist, to Dick Powell, and Maureen O'Sullivan (right). Irish movie star, John Farrow, scenario writer. New York society is included, too, with the nuptial plans of Mrs. George T. Brokaw (centre) and Henry Ponda, Hollywood luminary.

SELECTORS START TAKING NOTICE

(Continued from Page 2)

There is no reason why training should be dull, and there is every reason why club teams should get to the backs. together like this if they wish to extract the maximum enjoyment old days all players marked the from their Rugby football.

One question the Gidea treasurer asked me I could answer. What weight is pushed by an average pack of forwards, if the total weight of the pack, us say, is 96 stone?

Unanswerable

The cynical may reply that the 25 average modern pack pushes about a paperweight and a half, but if we can make the effort and imagine eight men, for some odd reason of their own, really packing tight \$2,387 and low and shoving with concert-Further contributions will be ed energy, what weight would they

Earl Perhaps some mathematically Haig's Fund. York Bldg., Hong minded reader will tell me. In the meanwhile I only know that they Cheques should be made pay-would shove their way to victory

This brings me to a prodigious letter, and a most interesting one, DONATIONS TOWARDS PRIZES from a Scottish international, who perhaps would prefer to remain It is early yet to speak in more Bountiful Giver. anonymous. He is violently mov-than general terms of individual. ed by the suggestion that Rugby players, but I expect the England The following contributions re-football to-day, and forward play selectors, who are already taking

> "Game Not Faster" stupidity to say the game, the for-vices. Whether this will ease or wards, snything in Rugby, is fas-complicate the stand-off half probter than at any time in this cen-lem remains to be seen, but Elliot tury. As you know, right back to will have to be watched with care. 1900-we have all had any number. It is good to have P. Cranmer

The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chan \$20. played as a Watsonian half-back; year. It looks as if competition The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell . \$20.— J. M. B. Scott was as fast as any for the mid-field positions in the back, and they were by no means England team will be severe, for The Manager, French Bank __ \$20,— the only forwards of pace. Why, there are neveral other likely play- Meyrick, would like women com-

and Madame Iglesias \$10 meander about the field. Ask Ad- task and point out that the game brethren' may I suggest that lip-Mr. Stafford Smith ... 500 cigarettes. He was, and W. R. Johnston too, Messra. Carreras Ltd. to Messra sent flying through the air time place-kicking seems to be improv-Dodwell and Co., Ltd. 500 Craven and again by the Scots' rushes. A cogarettes.

Messra. Caldbeck Macgregor and Co., Quick on the ball.

Ltd. 6 Bots Johnnie Walker.

The Difference

central funds of the Society. was, then, as much pace in front wrong.

HAWKERS AND

(Continued from Page 4)

Will Go In

And so the modern hawker-

parson is not going to be re-

buffed by any such warnings on

the gates. He will go in-"Lo,

bring: you .. good tidings: of

great joy," for if they will not

come to hear and receive as he

proclaims them from his pulpit

he must hawk them from house

to house. His heart grows

lighter as he distributes of his

wares, but the supply never

grows less. This hawker en-

riches homes and lives, and

what he carries will enrich na-

tions, will heal their wounds

will quell the angry clamouring

shouts of international dispu-

tants. He believes it, and so

he goes on with the hawking

and giving in the name of the

Ay unto these distributeth the

Grants them a power and passion

VICAR'S ADVICE

TO WOMEN.

Don't Use Lipstick

At Altar

The Vicar of Hove, Canon F.

municants to give up using lip-

WHY WIVES LOOK

WORRIED

Brighton.

-F. W. H. Meyers.

Giver

them well,

to deliver

souls from hell.

is God's."

PARSONS

as at present, and the same applies

"The difference was that in the ball. Now they rush about mark-Park ing the man in anticipation of him not getting the ball."

My correspondent is perfectly right, of course, and in his last sentence he states a profound truth. I remember with painful clarity, in the first match I played after leaving school, coming against L. G. Brown, and was no doubt whatever that the rushes he led were directed at the ball with astonishing speed.

Nowadays we talk so much covering in defence. The game has taken on a lateral strategy, if may so express it, whereas it used to be frontal and direct. where are those tremendous forward rushes of yesterday? Scotsmen have forgotten how produce them. The Irishmen bring them off sometimes, and how effective they are!

terest that W. Elliot is playing again, and apparently playing ex-

in the field again, full of energy, "Take Scotland, Stronach, 1905, and Roy Leyland appears to have

is really in the "slough of despond." stick should be entirely renounced I hardly dare suggest that even by people coming to the altar?" ing. I have seen some tolerably accurate and powerful kicking this season—four goals out of five last Saturday—four goals out of five "It is a convenience when we kicked by Martin, of Blackheath, After providing for the eight merely refer to Charles Pillman the Saturday before and I am Court: My husband expects two disqualified from driving for life, prizes for the costumes, the ba- and Ivor Morgan. What of Bruno disposed to be cheerful about it good meals a day on a housekeep- when convicted of obtaining a car ance left in hand will go to the Brown and many others? There But probably, as always, I am ing allowance of ten shillings a by false pretences and driving

ANNUAL CHARITY S PRAZAAR

Al Fresco Fete A Big Success

A successful open-air bazaar was held by the St. Vincent de Paul Society in aid of the poor of Hong Kong, at Chatham Road yesterday, which was attended by a very large crowd. Visitors began to arrive long before the bazzar was officially opened by the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta. Vicar Apostolic of Hong Kong.

Among those who attended the opening were Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Macfadyen, Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, Mr. Noronha, Fr. Rossi, Bro. Aimer. Bro. Stephens, Fr. Byrne, Mr. F. A. Osmund, Mr. C. Allaye, Mr. A. Alves, Fr. Maestrini, Fr. Noval and Fr. Ryan.

Stalls at the bazaar were pro-Aided by the liothaming:—rounk Ladies of the "Little Flower" Club: St. Joan of Arc Chinese Young Ladies Association, Italian Convent: Chinese Young Ladies Association of St. Mary's School; Members of the Association of Children of Mary; British Ladies of the Catholic Womens' League, Services Branch: Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society, St. Teresa's Church; students of the Hong Kong University from Ricci Hall; Wah Yan College: Mrs. C. J. Triggs and friends; Mrs. C. E. ment for the downtrodden; a song of joy to replace the Marques and friends; Mr. and mournful dirge; assurance, con- Mrs. J. A. V. Ribeiro and friends; to claim life; and all Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noronha and things. "All things are yours, friends; Kowloon Young Ladies. for ye are Christ's and Christ

THIS BANKER HAS A "GOLD" CAR

A repair and renovating task which has cost \$1,450 for a single car has just been completed at the Daimler works in Coventry. It has taken six months to com-

The car was built in 1919 for its owner. Sir Sarupchand Hukanchand, the Indian banker. at a cost of about £3,500. Every visible part of the car as well as the under parts of the wings, is either gold plated, gold painted or finished in gold leaf.

U.S. GOES ALL

Women Wearing "Edward VIII' Haloes

Sorrow: and sanctity, and loves "Edward VIII" haloes and Prince of Wales's Feathers have Hearts from the prison-house, and become fashionable in New York with the approach of Coronation

Smart women are wearing as evening coiffures three small ostrich tips clipped to the back of the head.

Haloes of tiny ostrich tips in several blended colours have also made their debut with evening dresses. One of the most effective is named "Edward VIII" This is a band of little closely-curled ostrich plumes lying across the top of the head.

Vivid feathers are also being used to make red, white and blue

NOT TO DRIVE AGAIN

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Mt Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
MAINLAND	
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Taimoshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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LOCAL SHARE MARKET

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following was the list of local share quotations issued today.

Banks H.K. Bank \$1675 b. H.K. (Lon. Reg.) \$105\/2 n. Chartered Bank \$15% n. Mercantile Bank A. and B. 532¾ n.

Mercantile Bank C. £1478 n. Bank of East Asia \$83 n. Insurances Canton Ins. \$265 n. Union Ins. \$600 b.

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Douglases \$30 n. H.K. Steamboats \$6% n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$35 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$36 n. Shells (Bearer) 118/11/2 n. Union Waterboats \$10% n.

Docks, etc. H.K. and K. Wharves \$110 ca. H.K. and W. Docks \$12% n. Providents (Old) \$2.10 n. Providents (New) 20 cts. n. New Engineering Sh.\$4 fl. Shanghai Docks Sh.\$811/2 n. Mining

Kilan Mining Ad. 12/8 n. Raubs \$12 n. Venz: Goldfield \$61/2 b.

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Paracales .. 2.10 2.10. Lands, Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotels \$6.20 n. H.K. Lands \$39 s. H.K. 4% Debentures 105 n. Shanghai Landa Sh. \$13 n. Metropolitan Lands Sh.\$10 n. Humphreys \$9½ n. H.K. Realties \$51/2 n. Chinese Estates \$78 n. China Realties Sh.\$4 n. China Debentures Sh.\$60 n. Paracale Gold .45 s. Gumaus Goldfields .40 s. Public Utilities

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Acty. Secretary. Hong Kong. 2nd November, 1936.

POLICE RESERVE Orders For The Current

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police. Chinese Company

Mr. Ts'o Tsun On, Assistant Superintendent of Police Re-Shanghai Cottons (old) Sh.76 n. serve returned from leave and re-Shanghai Cotton (New) Sh.\$43 sumed command of the Chinese Company, Hong Kong Police Reserve, as from 2nd November, 1936. Training Course - Part II The undermentioned members will attend Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, November 3rd at Constructions (New) 421/2 cts. 17.80 hours for Part II of Training Course:-

Constables R4 Tam Tim Fung. R88 Henry Wong, and R96 Edward

Indian Company

Training Course - Part II. The undermentioned members will attend Indian Company Headquarters on Tuesday, November 3rd at 17.30 hours for Part II of Training Course:--

Constables R201 S. L. Bux, R210 Abdulish Shah, R213 S. B. Hussian, R216 Lal Khan, R236 M. S. Dillon, R207, Fazal Ilahi Oppel, R206 Mohamed Ali Oppal, R225 Kashim Ali, R226 A. R. Razack, ing on demand yesterday morning and R293 Jaffer Mohamed.

Training Course - Part III "Spot" silver dropped 1/16 to 20, There will be a revolver course while "forward" also fell 1/16 to for Indian Company on Wednesday, November 4th at 17.15 hours The London on New York crossat the King's Park Range under rate was steady at £-U.S.\$4.88% while the New York on London Police Sergeant A210 Perkins: The undermentioned members will atcross-rate was quoted at 4-U.S.witn tend:— Constables R205 Abdul Ghani,

R293 Jaffer Mohamed, R268 M. S. Vedi, R299 Abdul Shakur, R263 R. Salim, R241 Sultan Khan, R250 A. Hamid, R201 S. I. Bux, R298 Latest Quotations From Ayub Khan, B282 Latif Khan, an R271 M. Ferroz. (Sgd.) C. CHAMPKIN.

D. S. P. (R). Hong Kong, Monday, November the following 2nd 1936.

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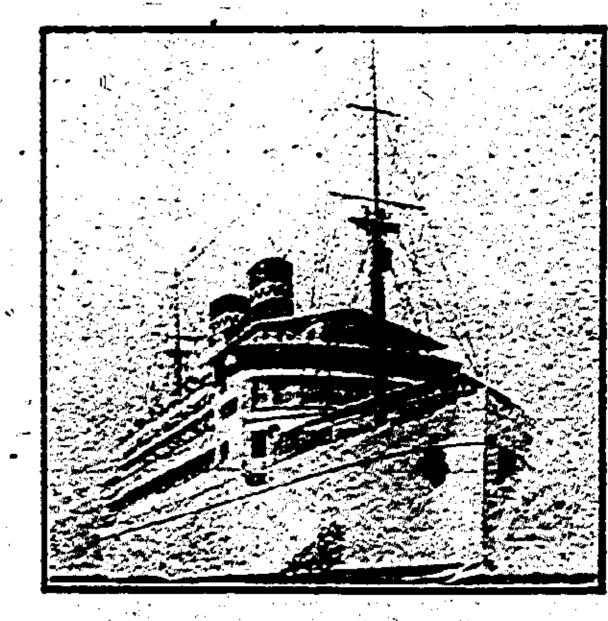
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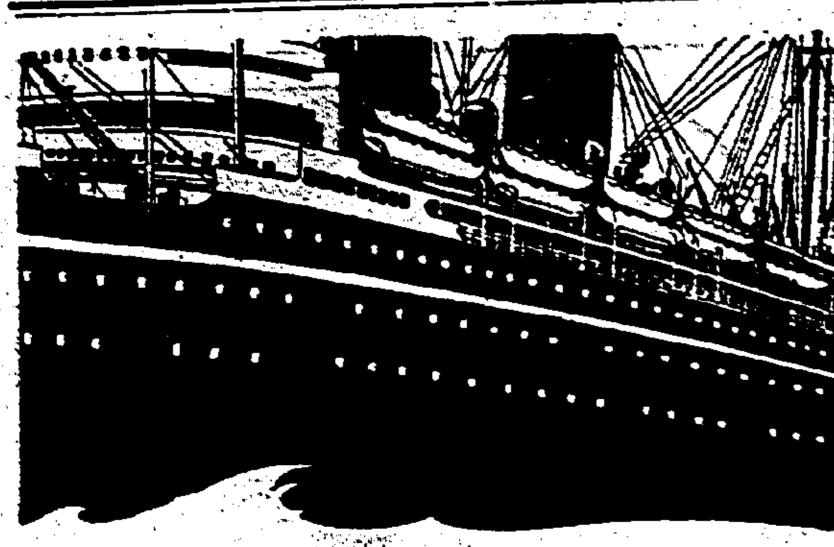
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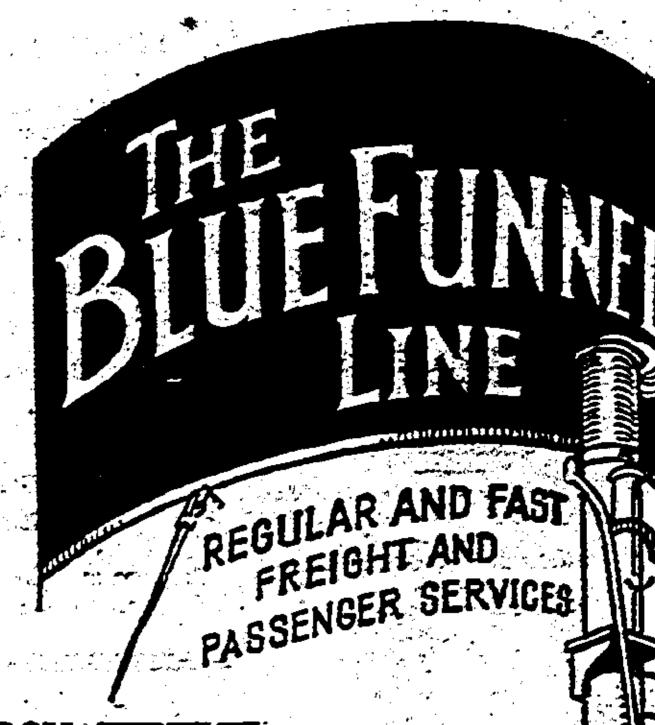
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BRIDGE NOTES A Bad Pre-Emptive

Bid

By Ely Culbertson

From time immemorial one of the major points of differ-comedy, he, being a shy young reof pre-emptive bidding. Players time to fall in love with the blonde distinct schools where pre-course of true love. emptive bids are concerned, the that the bids, properly used, are of enormous value.

Personally, I always have believed that pre-emptive bids. properly used, are valuable, but it cannot be denied that they by average players than any other class of bids. This is, in part, my reason for introducing into the Culbertson system radically new type of opening three bid, which will be fully discussed in this column short

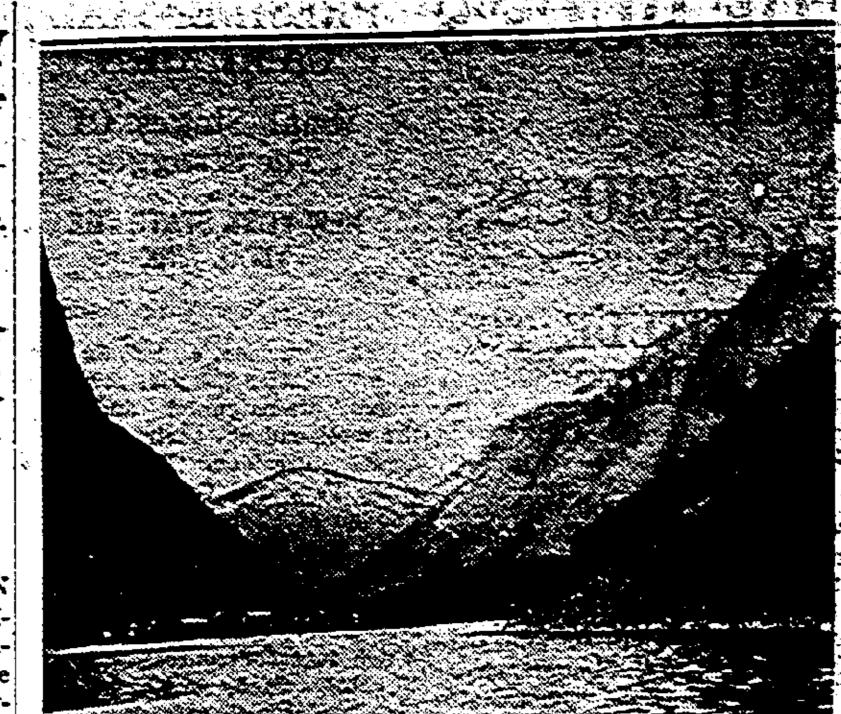
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The bidding: South West North Pass Pass Pass Pass



An avalenche which plunged down the steep slopes of Rogne Mountain at Loen, Norway, last month, buried 73 villagers and completely destroyed the town. This view shows the picturesque setting of this Norwegian Weather Forecast, Time and Anvacationland, where tragedy struck with stunning force.

The Theatres

"THE GOLDEN ARROW"-QUEEN'S THEATRE

Bette Davis, with George Brent playing opposite her in the mas-picture reveals the physical and moving First National comedy sentenced man, his desperate atdrama "The Golden Arrow."

quite different from those which prison life. of Motion Pictures Arts and Scien-yellow fever brings a turn in his she gives a light comedy portrayal ly restored to his former position with a romantic twist, which in- as he fights to stem the tide of

Brent's role is also largely age and strength. ence in the bidding of bridge porter whose chief interest is a hands has been on the subject book he is writing but who finds

ed to be fabulously wealthy.

The picture moves in swift tembeauty proves not to be wealthy new carburettor have been more greatly misused at all, but a simple American girl Miss Barrie is charming in the man in the world for her.

background of luxurious yachts and driver. hotels patronised by millionaires, pagne corios.

In the cast besides Miss Davis Wilder. and Brent are Eugene Pallette, Dick Foran, Carole Hughes, Catharine Doucet, Craig Reynolds, Ivan Lebedell, G. P. Huntley, Jr., Hobart Cavanaugh, Henry O'Neill and Eddie Acuff.

"THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND'-ORIENTAL THEATRE

Telling the true story of most tragic figure in American history, this picture has Warner Bax-H. A K J 10 7 5 ter and Gloria Stuart in the lead-3 2 ing parts and a supporting cast of over a thousand.

> Dipping into the hectic days following the cost of the Civil War, the picture depicts the assassination of President Lincoln and the flight of his assassin to the country home of Baxter, a doctor. For whom he knew nothing, Baxter is

pre-helpless over South's four spade At an isolated desert outpost, than three defensive valuable enough in connection comes to the assistance of the having passed, should have an the five heart bid was passed their rescue and saves the man tricks. The reason for this some action on his hand and arms of another woman. rule is, of course, obvious: in my opinion, made a good Frank Lloyd, who has demon-

difficulty of getting together monds was a laydown and, at tremendous dramatic impact. one-half honour tricks, was with only one spade. photoplay.

Cinema Notes From

follows Baxter is sentenced to the Melodies. Federal Prison on the Dry Tor-Overture-"Patience"

In stark, terrifying fashion the culine lead, is now in the fast-spiritual agonies of this unjustly "The Mikado" tempt at escape, and his courage Miss Davis appears in a role under the brutal degradation of

won her the award of the Academy Finally a devasting epidemic of ces as the best film actress of fortunes. With the prison doctor 1935. In the "Golden Arrow" ill with fever, Baxter is temporarivolves also some dramatic mo-death. A happy climax brings to chestra. a close this profound saga of cour- Waltz Medley-"The Gay Nineties."

"SPEED"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

The drama and romance of mowho are in the most complete Bette after a series of misunder-dern industry which the world at agreement on a system of bid-standings and flirtatious entangle-large seldom recognises combine ding as a whole, split into two ments which nearly break the with striking power in this Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Other hilarious complications The picture is happily titled. It Colonies. first maintaining that virtually are caused by the attempt of a reflects the pace of the mechanical all pre-emptive bids are unwise newly-rich oil heiress to break up age and at the same time, humanin that they shut out the part- the love affair and steal her rival's ises the scene in any typical Ameriner more effectively than they lover after her retinue of foreign can industrial plant. It is a story do the opponents; the other princes, nobles and other fortune of automobile manufacturing and school just as stoutly insisting seekers have deserted her for the of dare-devil tests on dangerous port and Announcements. lovely blonde, who is also presum-curves, with a colourful love affair in progress.

> Stewart portrays a daring young po to the hilarious and surprising man at the wheel, who is vitally from ZEK on a frequency of climax in which the young blonde concerned with his invention of a kilocycles.

whose whole yearning is for a real role of a factory executive's daughromance and the love of the one ter who goes to work in the plant and promptly wins the heart of The picture is set to the lavish the world's most reckless test

The cast consists of James Steand the rollicking fun is carried wart. Wendy Barrie, Una Merkel, Novelty Orchestra. on to the time of popping cham-Weldon Heyburn, Ted Healy, Songs of Home.

"UNDER TWO FLAGS"-KING'S AND ALHAMBRA THEATRES

In a thundering dramatic spectacle that rivals the greatest of the screen's achievements, "Under Two Flags" brings to the screen Ouida's unforgettable story of a man redeemed from the Legions of the doomed by a woman's love. The picture presents Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor

McLaglen and Rosslind Russell, with a supporting cast of 10,000 Colman is a private in the French Foreign Legion, loved by Miss Colbert. She, in turn, has captured the heart of McLaglen his Major.

When Colman, who has fled the unintentional crime of setting from England to stone for his the broken leg of a man about brother's crime, falls in love with beautiful Rosalind Russell arrested. In the hysteria that tale begins to rise to its peak of dramatic intensity.

emptive bid was bad inasmuch bid. There was absolutely no McLaglen attempts to get rid of his partner had not yet means by which he might tell Colman by sacrificing him to the passed, and he himself held whether his hand would be revolting Arabs, but repents, and honour tricks. It always has with South's to fulfill a 12 or cornered subordinate. The climax been an important tenet of the 13 trick contract, and his pass arrives when their entire florce Culbertson system that pre- to four spades was, therefore, faces extinction. Then Miss Colemptive bids, partner not yet quite correct. Of course, when bert leads, the Legionneires to upper limit of two plus honour around to him, he had to take she loves so that he can go to the

hands with three honour tricks choice in bidding five spades. strated his ability to handle specand more, if opened pre- Obviously, however, a splen- tacular productions in the past, emptively, may well lose out on did opportunity, was lost, in-directed this Darryl F. Zanuck slam opportunities, due to the asmuch as a grand slam in dia-production flawlessly and with with partner, That is just the least, a small slam could supporting east of character playwhat happened on this hand. have been reached had South ers assist the stars in their playing North, despite his two and opened the bidding properly of this handsome and stirring



TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme be brosdeast to-day from the Hone Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W on a wavelength of 355 metres

London-"Empire Exchange" Dance Music 12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Recorded Progarmme. 12.30 p.m.—Dance Music. 1 p.m.-Local: Time and Weather Report

1.03 p.m.—Black Eyes. Gipsy Longing. Maurice Igor and His Nomed 1.10 p.m.—From the Studie.

A Humorous Interlude by Bryan "LISU p.m. Reuter Press, Local: nouncements. 140 p.m.-A Variety Programme. 2.15 p.m.—Close Down. 5-8 p.m. European Programme.

5-6.30 p.m.—A Relay of Dance Music from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof-Garden. : 6.30 p.m.—Gilbert and Spilivan

"The Gondoliers"-(a) With Ducal Pomp (b) On the day when I was wedded

(a) Young Man, Despuir (b) And have I journey'd "Iolanthe"-The vain to us you plead 6.47 p.m. Viernese Waltzes. 1. Village Swallows from Austria (Strauss).

Vienna Blood (Strauss). Jollity on the mountains (Fetzas). 4. Viennese Singing Birds (Translateur).

p.m.—The New Mayfair O Selection-"Show of Shows" Selection-"No, No, Nanette." Savoy Irish Medley Savoy Welsh Medley.

Selection-"Words and Music." 7.30 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations and Hone Kone Exchange Market Report. 7.34 p.m.-London-Empire Ex change." Points of view by travel lers from the Dominions and

7.47 p.m.—Les Allen (Baritone)-I'm all aione Dear little boy of mine. At the close of a long long day. A melody from the sky. 8 p.m.-Local: Time, Weather Re-

8.03 p.m.—A Relay from the Ta Ping Theatre (Chinese). 11 p.m.-Close Down. 8.05-11 p.m.—European Programme

8.05 p.m.—Gertrude Lawrence Noel Coward and Company. Scenes From:

(I) "Red Peppers". (2) "Shadow Play". (3) "Family Alborn". 8.22 p.m.—"Four Ways Suite." (Coates) London Bridge March (Costes) 8.40 pm. Len Fillis and His

Patricia Lullabyland—The music of milabies. When the leaves bid the trees goodbye-Waltz.

9 p.m. London News and An

concernents. 9.20 p.m.—Light Concert Items. Candle Light (Cadman) John McCormack (Tenor) Piznoforte Solo-

(a) Si Oisean Jetais, a Toi Je Volerais (Henselt). (b) En Route (Palmgren)

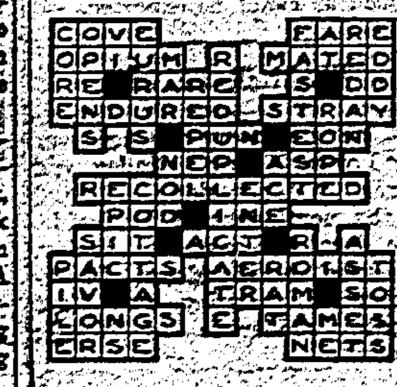
The laughing Cavalier (Sanderson)

Ashmoor Burch Tally Ho! (Leon) Ashmoor Burch Tiolin Solo--Variations (Tartini-Kreisler)

Fritz Kreisler Vocal Duets-Moon-Enchanted (Dowdon and Besty) Love's old sweet song (Bingham and Molloy) Dors Labbette and Hubert Eisdel

9.45 p.m Quentin MacLean at the

Cinema Organ. Selection—"Parade of Parades." 10 p.m.—(London—Big Ben.) Dance Programme 11 p.m Close Down





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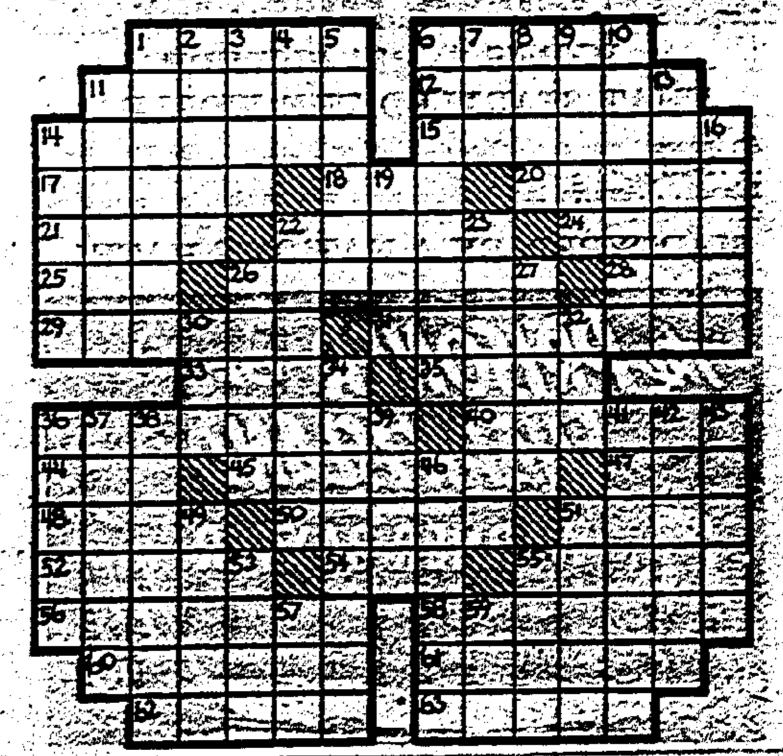
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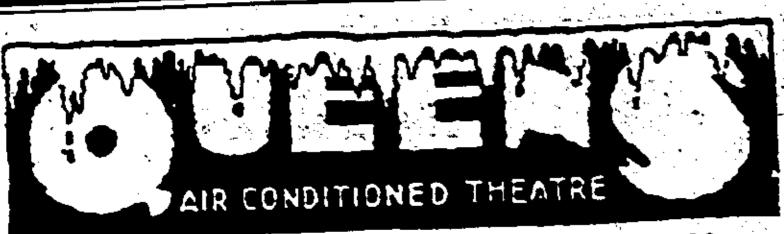
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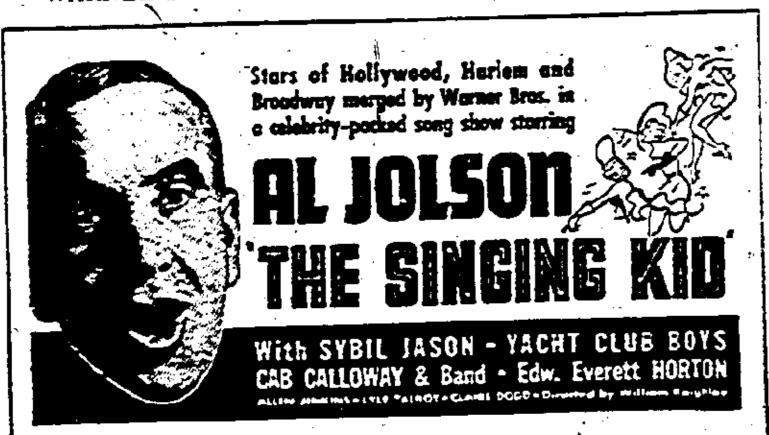
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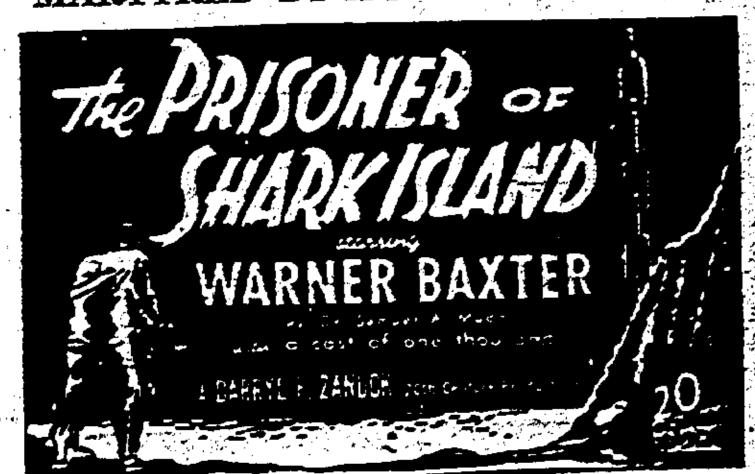
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FASCIST ITALYS ATTITUDE TO EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

Milan, To-day. The climax of Signor Mussolini's three-day visit to Milan, the birthplace of the Fascist movement, was the assembly of Blackshirts in the Cathedral square. Addressing the crowd of 250,000 people, as it turned out to be instead of the 500,000 announced in advance, Signor Mussolini made a political appeal to the world, in the conurse of which he expressed the importance of 99 votes. Many now believe that the Italo-German agreements and stated that all European States of goodwill must co-operate round the axis of Berlin and Rome. Signor Mussolini's speech was relayed by the various European broadcasting companies in English, French, German, Greek, Bulgarian. Portuguese, Hungarian and Arabic.

Signor Mussolini began by aside all the differences and even ready enrolled. It is conservasaying that in these unsettled before Count Ciano's visit to Ber-tively estimated that only 42,000,times it was his intention to de-lin Germany had practically ack- 000 will vote.—Reuter. fine the attitude of Fascist nowledged the Italian Empire. Italy to the other European It was no wonder, stated Signor countries. None of his words Mussolini, that to-day they again were meant in any malicious unfolded the flag of anti-Bolshe- LEAGUE OF NATIONS sense, but it was time that vism. It was their old flag and every lie and every allusion aris-they had been born under ing from the Wilsonian ideology this emblem. Communism was should be pushed aside No-really nothing body wanted to disarm, and it super-capitalism, capitalism devevas impossible that everybody loped to its highest point. It was should disarm simultaneously, time to cease making a distinction That illusion had disappeared between Fascism and democracy. Another illusion was collective If a number of Ministers and Members of Parliament would visit

security. Another axiom which must be Italy they could convince themexploded was that of "indivisible selves that there was no other land public and striking manifestapeace." The League of Nations was based on the absurd idea of put into practice. the equality of all nations. I must either be reformed or die. As far as the Italians were concerned it might just as well die. Italy would never forget the devilish economic blockade which the League of Nations had at-Italy, however, had proved that see question Signor Mussoline stated one country where a real, authenwas not only prepared to make every that Italy was in reality an island tic and substantial democracy kind of sacrifice, but that she and Italians must assume the had developed.

"QUITE UNNECESSARY"

Nations was quite unnecessary. ed an attitude of passiveness to of life and death for Italy. wards Italy. Italy would also assume that attitude.

After mentioning the excellent this route. They did not intend relations which Italy enjoyed with to interrupt it, but only demanded Switzerland and declaring that the that their vital interests must be Austro-German agreement of July respected. There was no other 11 had ushered in a new epoch, in way, and Great Britain would just European history, Signor Musso-have to accept this state of affairs, lini turned to the question of Hung-which was irrevocable. A.collision

ary. This country, he said, which between England and Italy was unhad been so badly mutilitated by thinkable, and still less a collision the peace treaties, must, in the in- which would at once involve terests of peace, receive justice in Europe. There was therefore only the Danube Basin. Regarding Yugo-one solution: conciliation - and slavia, Signor Mussolini stated that recently relations with Italy had noticeably improved and that the basis existed for Italo-Yugoslavian friendship.

RELATIONS WITH GERMANY

Recently, continued Signor Mussolini, a great country had found march," continued Signor Mussoits way to the hearts of the Italian lini, "are therefore: peace with people, and that was Germany, neighbours, near and far. But The conversations in Berlin had armed peace! Our armaments proresulted in agreement on many gramme for land, sea and air will questions which were especially therefore be carried out to schedule. acute at the present time. The Aus- All our efforts must be devoted to tro-German agreement had swept promoting agriculture and indus-

INSPECTOR MIST TAKEN ILL

Removed To Kowloon Hospital

While driving with friends in L. Mist of the Hong Kong Police Force was suddenly taken ill and brought to the Kowloon Hospital. where an operation was performed. He is in a critical condition.

From enquires made this morning it is learned that he is doing as well as could be expected.

WEATHER REPORT

A weak anti-cyclone lies over the Lower Yangtse Valley and Korea. A depression is situated to the north-east of Hokksido. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Obserts to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 1 vatory this morning. was: East 308, Gloucester Hotal

PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

Final Stages Of The Struggle

NEW YORK STATE THE VITAL LINK

New York, To-day.

The Presidential rivals are worn out after the past few days violent campaigning, and spent the week-end at their respective homes, President Roosevelt in Hyde Park and Governor Alfred Landon at Topeka, to prepare their final radio appeals. The limax of their campaign was concentrated drive in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which together control the vital Mr. Landon's chances depend on the direction of New York States, with 47 votes.

Some 55,000,000 of the nation's 75,000,000 eligible voters have al-

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REAL DEMOCRACY IN ITALY In the course of a sympathetic reference to Hungary's position, he said: "Perhaps very soon a solemn opportunity will occur whereby Italian feelings will find

in which democracy was so truly tion." The necessary conditions, moral, political and economic, now existed to put Italo-Yugoslav relations on a new basis of concrete friendshîp.

It was time to cease putting Fascism and democracy in antithesis. If critics visited Italy Dealing with the Mediterranean they would find that it was the

"If for Britain the Mediterrancould hold her own against 52 na- mentality of island inhabitants, for that was the only way to solve can is a route, for us it is life, the naval problem. Addressing in he said. "A two-sided clash which particular the Englishmen listen-would immediately become Euro-For the purpose of carrying out ing to the broadcast of the speech pean is unthinkable. The only the policy of peace the League of Signor Mussolini pointed out that alternative is a clear and rapid while for England the Mediter- understanding based on recogni-As regards France, since that ranean was one of many routes by tion of mutual interests, but if country still held firmly to the which she could reach her over- anybody contemplates the suffo-League of Nations and had adopt seas possessions, it was a matter cation of Italian life, there are Italian people who would spring up unitedly determined to fight. They had said a thousand times The marching orders' for the 15th that they did not intend to menace year of the Fascist State are peace with all near and far -

> but armed." The speech was greeted with a storm of cheers.

REACTIONS IN BERLIN Mussolini's Berlin: Signor speech has deeply impressed Germany. Headlines proclaim that Signor Mussolini appeals to the world. Official comment is withheld pending study of the speech, but authoritative circles describe the pronouncement as very im-If, however, attempts should be portant and bound to produce made to throttle Italy in this sea. good.—Reuter.

"The League organised an iniquitous siege of sanctions and sought to starve our children and break the force of our Army. speak specially to the English people who are listening in on the radio," he said. "We do not intend to threaten the British imperial route on the Mediterranean. but the Mediterranean is our life and our rights must be respected. "An Anglo-Italian agreement is vital necessity but the conquest of Abyesinia must be recognised 21 a fait accompli. In the meantime the Italian armaments programme

will continue unchecked." Il Duce spoke regretfully on the change of the French attitude since 1935. Lord cheers greeted the al-DAYS IN HONG KONG lusion to the Italo-German understanding, and it was added the permanent settlement of the Danube Basin will be impossible Kowloon yesterday, Sub-Inspector World Ismous Oriental seer, Profes-unless justice is done to the mutilat-

sor of occult sciences. President of ed Hungary. Reuter. the International VOCIFEROUS APPLAUSE Milen: Two hundred thousand of occult people jammed the Cathedral science, recently Square and vociferously applauded arrived from the points in Signor Mussolini's and speech on foreign relations, which America, is at rejected the idea of collective seyour disposal un- curity as something that has never til Thursday eve- existed and never will. The Wilning. Character sonian ideology had been ship-Analysis, Personal wrecked, and another illusion was guidance, Destiny, indivisible peace, for indivisible future advice in peace meant indivisible war. The League of Nations was bas-

ed on the absurdity of absolute juridicial equality and it must renew itself or perish. It was most unlikely that it could renew itself, and as far as we are concerned

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